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# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOLUME 83 NUMBER 10

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 11, 1969

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Teachers Willing To Bend

The Andover Education Association revealed a new proposal to the TOWNSMAN on Monday and presented it to the School Committee last night.

It features more modest salary raises than previous AEA proposals for teachers on the last few steps of the bachelor's degree pay scales, where nearly 70 Andover teachers are concentrated. Negotiators also proposed to take teachers with doctor's degrees off the salary step scale entirely, with the pay to range from \$10,000 to \$15,000, at the superintendent's and school committee's discretion. The new AEA salary scales in between the bachelor's and doctor's degrees show some increases.

Mrs. Helen Enman, chief AEA negotiator, broke precedent Monday by admitting an Andover reporter to the "family session" where the teachers' and administrators' negotiating team tested its constituency for support for the new proposals. Over 170 teachers and administrators were present.

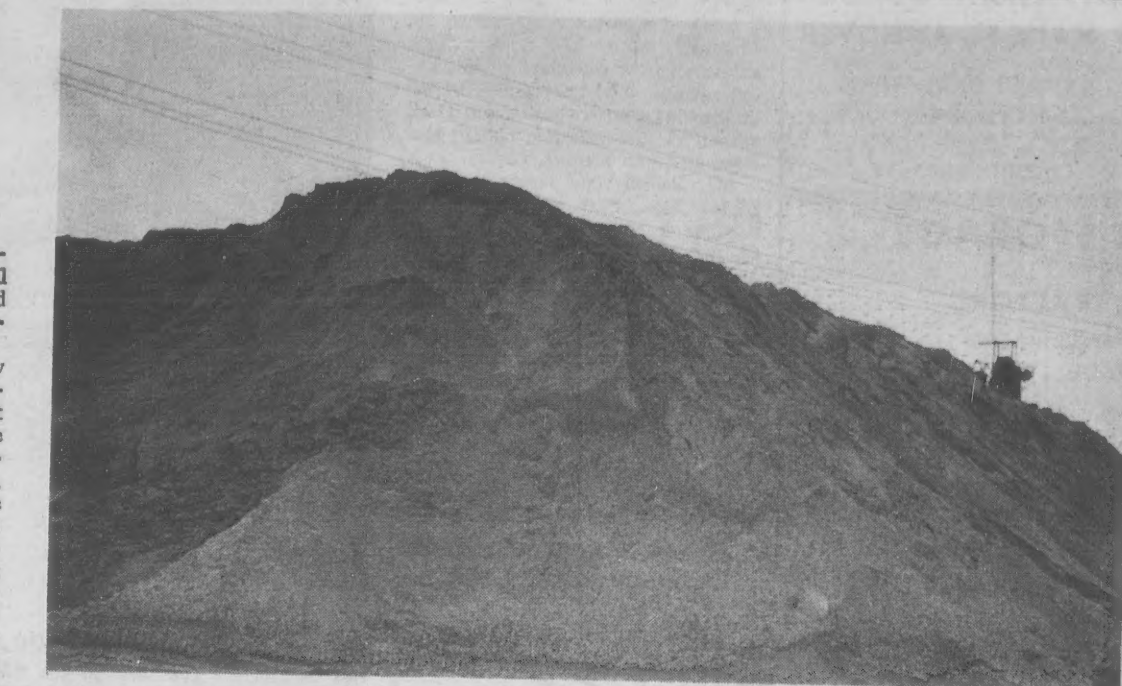
The negotiators won approval by acclamation for the new proposals, which they describe as taking Andover's tax realities into account. They also won maneuvering room on dollar signs—that is, AEA blessing to use their discretion. The theme was "If the School Committee moves, we'll be willing to move."

Negotiators explained to the membership that their principal salary efforts had been in behalf of teachers with bachelor's degrees, since these seemed to be the salaries "out of line," while Andover's salaries for teachers with higher degrees are in a good competitive position.

(Continued on Page 13)



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**MOUNTAIN OF READINESS.** Thus mountain of tons of sand and salt, already mixed, stands ready for use on Andover's streets for the winter months. Some has been used on the recent minor storms, but with New England winters, characteristically rough at times, it is expected this huge mound could well be depleted by spring.

## Gridiron Rivalry In Doubt

An age old rivalry between Andover and North Andover is threatened with termination.

The North Andover school committee, at its meeting last week, discussed the possibility of ending the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between the two schools.

Further discussions are scheduled, along with a talk with first year head coach Bob Roche in the suburban town. The North Andover club has not scored a victory over Andover since 1957 and this year was winless throughout the season.

School committee members in North Andover expressed the feeling that North Andover was outclassed by Andover, enrollment-wise and in size.

Andover High Head Coach Dick Collins told the TOWNSMAN this week, he would dislike to see the traditional rivalry end.

As for the string of defeats handed North Andover by the Golden Warriors, Collins said, "this is deceptive, and hard to explain. We've been lucky on a lot of occasions, I guess."

"North Andover has never failed to give us a good game. This year, I guess we were a little more powerful, but that club still gave us a good game and in the traditional manner."

"I don't think that we are that

superior to them and it would be a shame to break the tradition," Collins said.

The Andover coach noted that North Andover followers should recognize that the school is the smallest in the Merrimack Valley conference, "and will not be winners or title holders every year. But there are other sports in which they do awfully well."

"We are in the bottom half of the league as far as enrollment is concerned, so North Andover is not that bad off," Collins noted.

As for North Andover's coach, Collins had nothing but praise for Bob Roche. "My first year in Andover, I made mistakes and I didn't win a game. I have a lot of respect for Bob Roche and one year doesn't make a season," Andover's head coach said.

"I have never seen North Andover play a bad game against us and I don't think North Andover is not capable of being a member of our league."

"If they cancel out the Thanks-

(Continued on Page 19)

## Selectman Allen Decides Not To Seek Re-Election

Andover's political picture began to take on some complexion this week with the announcement by Selectman Philip K. Allen that he would not seek re-election in March.

Allen has served on the board for 11 years and has been a selectman since the inception of the town manager charter.

Selectman Robert A. Watters, whose term also expires in March, said he has not as yet made a final decision on whether to seek re-election, but felt he probably would.

Dr. Richard A. Katz and William A. Doherty of the school committee have not made decisions relative to seeking re-election when their terms also expire in March.

(Continued on Page 19)



Philip K. Allen

## Tax Rate Picture Is Bleak

By Robert E. Finneran  
Managing Editor

Former Town Manager Richard J. Bowan warned last March at the annual town meeting that Andover taxpayers would be facing a possible \$7 increase in the tax rate in 1970.

A cursory examination of the preliminary budget presented last week by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, would indicate that there is every possibility that Bowen's predictions could be true.

There is also the possibility that the rate could be even higher, as much as \$10.

The school department budget alone is already \$1,250,000 higher than a year ago, and this does not take into consideration salary increases for school personnel, currently under negotiation.

Also in the negotiation process are salary and fringe considerations for municipal employees. A review of the personnel plan has been underway by Evans Associates with a report due next week.

Not included in the budget presented last week were such items as snow removal and costs for new equipment. The snow removal item is a flexible one and will be decided at town meeting based on experience. Equipment outlay is under study by the town manager.

There are increased personnel requests for the public safety department.

(Continued on Page 22)

## Manager To Ask Aid For Project

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has been given permission by the selectmen to proceed with discussions with federal officials to obtain financial assistance for construction of a water treatment plant.

Austin told the selectmen Monday night that it is estimated by Water Supt. Donald C. Bassett, that the treatment plant will be needed by the summer of 1973.

A federal planning grant has provided funds for the planning of the project which will process water taken from the Merrimack River and place it in Haggett's pond for storage and increase of the town's water supply.

Construction of the facility is expected to take two years.

The town manager said that investigation of federal aid available will include preliminary applications to the federal government and possibly visits to New York offices of HUD, by the manager, Bassett and a representative of Camp, Dresser and McKee, which has done the planning for the facility.

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## Former Resident To Wed

Major (USMC Ret.) and Mrs. Karl G. Palmer, 22 Samuel Road, Chelmsford, formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dee Palmer, to Gorton C. Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valley of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Miss Palmer, a graduate of Andover junior and senior high schools, is a graduate of Carleton college. She now teaches social studies at the Horace Mann High school in Los Angeles, Calif., and lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Valley has recently completed his Army enlistment, including a tour in Vietnam. He is now working in Santa Monica and attending classes at U.C.L.A. A spring wedding is planned.

A giant trailer to haul heavy construction equipment has been designed with 240 wheels. It weighs 200 tons when empty and is more than 120 yards long. In order to reduce the trailer's empty weight, a high-strength, low-alloy, nickel-containing steel was used in its fabrication.

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LOCAL NOTED CHURCH WINDOW ARTIST, Jean Fleming with her sketch of the design for the Prudential stained glass window which is being installed this Friday, Dec. 12 in the Prudential Tower lobby, Boston.

## Special Services At Temple

Following an established custom at Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, two separate services have been set aside honoring the young people of the congregation.

Friday, Dec. 12, will be the "Sabbath of Re-Union" and all high school boys and girls who have observed a Bar or Bat Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel have been invited to participate. At the conclusion of services, during the Oneg Shabbat social hour, an open discussion will be held, at which time the young people, Rabbi Harry A. Roth, and congregants, will talk of matters of concern to all.

Friday, Dec. 26, will be "College Home-Coming Sabbath" and the college youth of Temple Emanuel have been invited to services. Again at the Oneg Shabbat following services, a discussion period will be led by Rabbi Roth, and these young people will talk about matters pertinent to their lives. Rabbi Roth and interested members of the congregation will join in the discussion.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, at 10 a.m., the annual College Breakfast will be held at the Temple. This is an opportunity for the young people who have been away at the various schools to meet with their friends, and discuss matters of mutual interest with their rabbi. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Temple office.

Sabbath Eve. Services are held at Temple Emanuel, serving the Greater Lawrence Community, every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Harry A. Roth conducts services, assisted by Cantor Irving Shuman, with Mrs. Joan Maynard at the organ. Anyone interested, is welcome to attend services and remain for the Oneg Shabbat social hour at their conclusion.

## Waiting Wives Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Greater Lawrence Military Waiting Wives was held Friday, Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Sue Stillwell.

Plans were made to hold a Christmas party for the children on Dec. 19. A visit from Santa Claus will be followed by a dinner.

The next meeting of the organization will be on Dec. 22. New members will be welcome and information may be obtained by contacting the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the American Red Cross.

## Captain Morton Aids In Vietnam

Coast Guard Captain James H. B. Morton, husband of the former Barbara M. Maylum of 68 Carmel Road, participated in the towing of a distressed Republic of Vietnam fishing vessel while serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton in Vietnam.

The small craft was sighted about eleven miles off shore in the Mekong Delta and boarded by a party from the cutter for investigation.

Due to considerably rough sea conditions and 24-knot winds, it was decided that the cutter would take the troubled craft in tow. After a fourteen-hour voyage the ship was turned over to the Republic of Vietnam Navy.

Eddie Mahan, who went on to great gridiron fame at Harvard, was running wild over the Phillips Academy gridiron in 1910.

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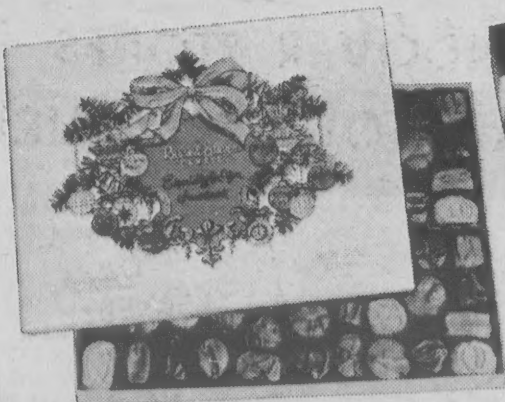


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## Selectmen

The selectmen M annual action on licenses to many k licenses are for coholic bevera victualer, innho dealer.

Two firms had th quest tabled. And Corp., which oper House Manor had th under advisement had received info firm had closed.

Also tabled wer requests of the Cen Post Office Ave., tablishment is unc ations.

The licenses gr Alcoholic Beverag

Andover Associ ward J. Donahue, terbury St.; Diarm ghue, dba, Andove Avenue; Rolling Inn Corp., Harry A ger, Lowell St., Valle's Steak Hou Inc., Richard D. V U. S. Route 93 a Nancy's of Andove uel A. Fiore, man St.; Andover Gri gina Lane, manage Howard D. Johnson F. Coll, manager; R. P. M. of Andov ela F. Finnerty, m St.; Indian Ridge Corp., Henry M, Ser Off Lovejoy Road; Andover, Inc., dba Mary Vergados, m Lowell St.; Drisc Store, Inc., Paul D ager, 5 Bartlet St.; erage Mart, Inc., Yunggebauer, man Main St.; Andover Inc., Joseph W. McN 11 Barnard St., F Store, Inc., George ager, 185 North M Cracken's Liquors a George McCracken Poor St.; Plaza W Corp., Philip G. Pizz rear 211 North Ma B. Russell, dba, Bal ket, 179 Andover S 1078 Inc., Arthu manager, Osgood St. Inc., Thomas W. T ager, 260 Nor B.P.O.E., Andove 2198, William R. Wa rear 40 Park St.

Common Victualer R.P.M. of Andover St.; Wallace's of A 464 Lowell St.; A Inc., Musgrove Bld D. Johnson Company St.; Nancy's of A 19 Essex St.; Valle of Andover, Inc., New Lanem Club, Inc., 26 St.; Indian Ridge Corp., Off Lovejoy Coffee Shop, 14 Ma tina's, South Main St Luncheonette, Inc., and Poor Sts.; Sam's 92A Main St.; F. Company, 223 Nort McDonald's of And 195 North Main St.; Mass., Inc., (Tyer R Avenue; Merrimack Insurance Co., 305 N Rickey's Variety Sto St.; Marshall Food S theon), Haverhill St.

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## Selectmen Act On Licenses

The selectmen Monday night took annual action on the granting of licenses to many local firms. The licenses are for the sale of alcoholic beverages, common victualer, innholder and auto dealer.

Two firms had their renewal request tabled. Andover Operating Corp., which operates the Parker House Manor had its request taken under advisement, since the board had received information that the firm had closed.

Also tabled were the renewal requests of the Central Cafe, 9-11 Post Office Ave., since the establishment is undergoing alterations.

The licenses granted include:

### Alcoholic Beverages

Andover Associates, Inc., Edward J. Donahue, manager, Canterbury St.; Diarmaid M. O'Donoghue, dba, Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue; Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., Harry Axelrod, manager, Lowell St., near Jct. 93; Valle's Steak House of Andover, Inc., Richard D. Valle, manager, U. S. Route 93 at River Road; Nancy's of Andover, Inc., Samuel A. Fiore, manager, 19 Essex St.; Andover Grill, Inc., Georgina Lane, manager, Elm Square; Howard D. Johnson Company, Hugh F. Coll, manager, South Main St.; R. P. M. of Andover, Inc., Pamela F. Finnerty, manager, 6 Park St.; Indian Ridge Development Corp., Henry M. Sewell, manager, Off Lovejoy Road; Wallace's of Andover, Inc., dba, The Eagle, Mary Vergados, manager, 464 Lowell St.; Driscoll's Package Store, Inc., Paul D. Carey, manager, 5 Bartlett St.; Andover Beverage Mart, Inc., Frederic H. Yunggebauer, manager, rear 77 Main St.; Andover Cordial Shop, Inc., Joseph W. McNally, manager, 11 Barnard St.; Franz Package Store, Inc., George A. Franz, manager, 185 North Main St.; McCracken's Liquors and Wines, Inc., George McCracken, manager, 4 Poor St.; Plaza West Beverages Corp., Philip G. Pizzano, manager, rear 211 North Main St.; Lloyd B. Russell, dba, Ballardvale Market, 179 Andover St.; Andover 1078 Inc., Arthur B. Lavelly, manager, Osgood St.; Lanem Club, Inc., Thomas W. Tavenner, manager, 260 North Main St.; B.P.O.E., Andover Lodge No. 2198, William R. Walsh, manager, rear 40 Park St.

### Common Victualer

R.P.M. of Andover, Inc., 6 Park St.; Wallace's of Andover, Inc., 464 Lowell St.; Andover Grill, Inc., Musgrove Bldg.; Howard D. Johnson Company, South Main St.; Nancy's of Andover, Inc., 19 Essex St.; Valle's Steak House of Andover, Inc., New River Road; Lanem Club, Inc., 260 North Main St.; Indian Ridge Development Corp., Off Lovejoy Road; Ford's Coffee Shop, 14 Main St.; Santana's, South Main St.; Shawshen Luncheonette, Inc., Cor. Lowell and Poor Sts.; Sam's Delicatessen, 92A Main St.; F. W. Woolworth Company, 223 North Main St.; McDonald's of Andover, Mass., 195 North Main St.; Crotty Bros. Mass., Inc., (Tyer Rbr.), Railroad Avenue; Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 305 North Main St.; Rickey's Variety Store, 53 Essex St.; Marshall Food Service (Raytheon), Haverhill St.; Corner Cup-

board, 195 Andover St.; Atomic Submarine Sandwich Shop, 211 North Main St.; Friendly Ice Cream Corp., Cor. Pearson and North Main Sts.; Mrs. Edward Shattuck, 125 River Road; Villa Pizza Lounge, Elm Square; Christian Formation Center, 459 River Road; Vocational School, 57 River Road; Lantern Brunch, 89 Main St.; Paul

DeVito, (Mobile Unit), 91 Bedford Road, Woburn; Santo Messina, (Mobile Unit), 311 Merrimack St.; Lawrence; Canteen Food and Vending Corp. (I.R.S.), 310 Lowell St.

### Innholders

Andover Associates, Inc. Canterbury St.; Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue; Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., Lowell St.

### Auto Dealer

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

3

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### ON TEAM

Pete Johnson of Andover, is a member of the Ripon college freshman basketball team which will open its season Jan. 5. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara M. Johnson, 31 Tewksbury St.



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## Overseers Of Property Are Named

The selectmen Monday night approved appointments made by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin of

additional overseers of conservation property owned by the town. The overseers have been named in order to protect the town's interests in the properties acquired by the conservation commission.

Named to the Haggetts Pond reservation were Chester Whitney, 268 High Plain Road and Mrs. William Beaulieu, 272 High Plain Road.

For the Carmel Woods property, James H. Buss, Sr., 79 Carmel Road, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nadeau, 156 High St.

Robert Goodwin, 82 Central St. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinnon, 6 Dunbarton St., were named for the Fish Brook Reservation group.

Frederic A. Stott, 45 Salem St., was named chairman of Essex reservation with additional member to be named later.

"Which bird flies the farthest round trip during its annual migration?"

The long distance migration record probably belongs to the Arctic tern, a sea bird which breeds within 8 degrees of the North Pole and winters in the Antarctic regions at the other extremity of the earth. To do this, the tern must fly about 12,000 miles in each direction.

## Consult

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## Historic Organ To Sound Again



HISTORIC ORGAN. Dr. Charles A. Currier explains to members of the Andover Historical Society board members, some of the history of the cabinet organ that will be used at the December meeting of the society. Left to right, George W. Glennie, president; Arthur E. Kerwien, Mrs. James R. Sellers, Miss Gladys A. Hill, Dr. Currier and Dr. William V. Emmons.

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The Deacon Amos Blanchard House will be festive with Christmas greens and candlelight for the traditional meeting of the Andover Historical Society on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.

Miss Mabel E. Marshall will give a Christmas reading and as in previous years Dr. Charles A. Currier will render selections on the cabinet organ and provide accompaniment for the singing of carols.

The organ was made by Astor and Company of London around 1800 but the case, with Victorian details, is of a later date. It was brought to Andover in 1836 from Hunter, N.Y., by the bride of Professor Edward A. Park of the Theological Seminary and used in their home on Main Street, which is owned today by Phillips Academy and still called Park House. The organ was later given to Miss Emily Means, who presented it to the Society in 1921.

A similar instrument, still in its original case with the maker's label, Astor and Co., 79 Cornhill, London, is owned by the Bostonian Society and is on exhibition at the Old State House, Boston. There are no other known examples in the United States.

During the social hour Mrs. Charles A. Currier, and Mrs. Joseph T. Ponti and their committee will serve mulled cider, Christmas cakes and cookies to members and their guests.

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## OBITUARY

GERHARD M. H.

Gerhard Max Fleming Ave., died he was admitted to eral Hospital.

He was born 10, 1893 and was a ic employed as a tor by the Boston road.

He is survived (Phillips) Hartman daughter, Mary, P. Leighton of No sister, Mrs. Cla Ridgefield, Conn. nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Tuesday at the Emmert and Sons, hill St., Lawrence Duble of West Par ficiated. Burial Parish Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM H

Mrs. Frances P. 76 Lowell St., wi H. Brent, a res Lawrence and An 40 years, died W 3, at Lawrence G after a long illness.

She was born Quebec, Canada, late Manuel and Foster.

Surviving are a Brent of Andover Dorothy A., wife Sweeney of Andov Robert M. Foster a sister, Mrs. R of Andover; a grand daughter.

Funeral services day at 10 a.m. at Funeral Home, Wakefield. Rev. of Andover; a grand daughter.

DR. JOHN J. MCIN Dr. John J. McIn ly of 392 North M Tuesday, Dec. 2, a Nursing Home, Meth iced in Lawrence a had an office at St. Lawrence.

The funeral was Dec. 4, from the John al Home, Inc., Law high Mass of requie in St. Mary's Church Rev. John A. M. V was the celebrant. the sanctuary was l Wenzel, pastor of St Church, Lawrence. and the organist was Henry. Burial was ulate Conception Ce rence.

MRS. ALFRED R. M

Mrs. Eugenie M Miller, 76, 25 Dra rence, formerly of A of Alfred R. Miller, day, Dec. 4, at Law hospital after a long

She is survived Alfred R. Miller, J bridge, and William Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mrs. John Plante a rick J. Murphy, both and Mrs. Arthur Mar em; a brother, Norb of Tampa, Fla.; eight ren and several nephews.

The funeral was from the Funeral Ch B. Emmert and So Haverhill St., Lawre

For the youngest manual dexterity, blue in the skilled trades o future. According to of Labor figures, av neyman wages in 30 cupations in building tion, metal foundry, automotive are \$8,5

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## OBITUARIES

### GERHARD M. HARTMAN

Gerhard Max Hartman, 75, 18 Fleming Ave., died shortly after he was admitted to Lawrence General Hospital.

He was born in Adams, Dec. 10, 1893 and was a master mechanic employed as an I.C.C. inspector by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

He is survived by his wife, May (Phillips) Hartman of Andover; a daughter, Mary, wife of Luther P. Leighton of North Andover; a sister, Mrs. Clara Brennan of Ridgefield, Conn.; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel of J. B. Emmert and Sons, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Rev. Norman Dubie of West Parish Church officiated. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

### MRS. WILLIAM H. BRENT

Mrs. Frances P. (Foster) Brent, 76 Lowell St., widow of William H. Brent, a resident of South Lawrence and Andover for over 40 years, died Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Lawrence General hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, daughter of the late Manuel and Ellen (Lindley) Foster.

Surviving are a son Gerald D. Brent of Andover; a daughter, Dorothy A., wife of James A. Sweeney of Andover; a brother, Robert M. Foster of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Ruth E. Sweeney of Andover; a grandson and a great granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield. Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, pastor of Free Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

### DR. JOHN J. MCINTOSH

Dr. John J. McIntosh, formerly of 392 North Main St., died Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Woodland Nursing Home, Methuen. He practiced in Lawrence at one time and had an office at 246 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

The funeral was held Thursday, Dec. 4, from the John Breen Funeral Home, Inc., Lawrence, with a high Mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Lawrence. Rev. John A. M. Walsh, O.S.A., was the celebrant. Seated within the sanctuary was Rev. James H. Wenzel, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Lawrence. The soloist and the organist was Mrs. Frances Henry. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

### MRS. ALFRED R. MILLER

Mrs. Eugenie M. (Tremblay) Miller, 76, 25 Dracut St., Lawrence, formerly of Andover, widow of Alfred R. Miller, died Thursday, Dec. 4, at Lawrence General hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by two sons, Alfred R. Miller, Jr., of Cambridge, and William H. Miller of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., three sisters, Mrs. John Plante and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy, both of Lawrence, and Mrs. Arthur Marchand of Salem; a brother, Norbert Tremblay of Tampa, Fla.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Funeral Chapel of Julius B. Emmert and Sons, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

For the youngster with good manual dexterity, blue-collar jobs in the skilled trades offer a bright future. According to Department of Labor figures, average journeyman wages in 30 skilled occupations in building and construction, metal foundry, printing, and automotive are \$8,500 per year.

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## Cash Balance Increased

A \$38.8 million increase in the state's cash balance was reported today by State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane in his latest monthly report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

Treasurer Crane reported a \$63,393,313. cash balance for November as compared with October's cash balance of \$24,538,774. It resulted from an excess of receipts in November over disbursements. November disbursements, Treasurer Crane noted, were \$219,141,009. but the month's receipts were \$257,995,548.

While the Commonwealth's

bonded indebtedness is still over the one billion dollar mark, State Treasurer Crane reported today that it was slightly less than a year ago. As of Dec. 1, the treasurer reported the total bonded indebtedness was \$1,009,710,000. as compared to \$1,010,397,000. on Dec. 1, 1968.

### OLDE ANDOVER

Oliver Stevens, a native of Andover, served as president of the Boston Common Council from 1856 to 1857.

The football field, known as the Andover Playstead was dedicated in 1928.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

5

### OLDE ANDOVER

Physical training for girls was first made compulsory in Andover high schools in 1909.

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**ON HOCKEY TEAM**

Greg Gurry, a junior, is a member of the Salem State college hockey team which began its season last week.

**ON TRIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Sampson, 73 Elm St., are scheduled to leave from San Francisco, today on a cruise of the South Pacific aboard the S. S. Mariposa.

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## Village Garden Club Hears From Arranger

The fourth meeting of the Village Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. S. G. Marino, 19 Juniper Road.

After a short business meeting, the club enjoyed Mrs. Charles Adams, flower arranger from Reading, display her talents wrapping gifts using dried media.

The latter part of the evening was spent inspecting the members handcraft Christmas decorations that they brought to show and explained the rudimentary procedures of each talent.

Mrs. Frank Eulie, second vice president, along with Mrs. Paul Petit and Mrs. S. G. Marino served the refreshments which they had made.

Mrs. Earl MacKenzie, president, presented the hostess with a table decoration.

**SHOP EARLY - MAIL EARLY**

## Northern Essex Accredited

Dr. Robert R. Ramsey, Jr., Director of Evaluation of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, announced that Northern Essex Community College has been accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The accreditation, which has just been announced, is the result of the recommendation of a team of evaluators representing the New England Association, who visited the college during the first week of October. Their visit included a study of all aspects of the college to determine whether Northern Essex Community College meets the standards for membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Their evaluation was specifically concerned with the college's objectives, organization, faculty, programs of study, students, results, physical plant, and library. The full accreditation which the college has consequent-

ly received means that it is now admitted to membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Harold Bentley, president of Northern Essex, explained that accreditation confers many benefits upon the college: It puts Northern Essex on an equal footing with other accredited colleges in New England, and for the student body it means maximum transferability of credits, more and better scholarship opportunities, and more contact with organizations on other campuses. It also means better career prospects, a justified feeling of equality with other New England college students, an awareness of the esteem with which Northern Essex is regarded regionally and nationally. Especially for students in the college's Division of Continuing Education, accreditation may mean more support from local business and industry through tuition payments.

Established in 1961 as a two-year state-supported college, Northern Essex has as its primary objective the provision of high-quality, low-cost education for all qualified high-school graduates within its area, regardless of age. It accomplishes this through its day and evening divisions, which offer Associate Degree programs in Liberal Arts, Engineering Science, Electronic Technology, Computer Technology, Accounting, Business Administration and Management, Medical Records Technology, Secretarial Science, and Nursing.

## Central School To Present Concert Sunday

The annual Christmas concert of the Central elementary school will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The three part program, under the direction of Miss Mildred Moore, director, will have narrations and traditional music presented by the school choir.

Among the narrators for the various presentations will be Jacqueline Price, Benjamin Lentz, Paul Derby, Elizabeth Marad, Patricia Barrett, Brian Elowe, Carol Burt, Janet Gildersleeve, and Martha Cowdery.

Members of the choir include: Nancy Barry, Christopher Chase, Joni-Lee Chase, Deborah Christie, Jane Cormier, Kevin Davis, Richard Dowe, Joanne Doyle, John Fahey, Connie Fogg, Randall Glines, Russell Glines, Alan Gould, Lauren Haggerty, Mary Haskell, Nancy Higgins, Craig Hockmeyer, John Holdsworth, Alan Judkins, Nicholas Krikorian, Andrew Krumpke, Alan Kurth, Sandra Kurth, Glenn Lefebvre, Karen Long, Mark McCabe, Charlotte McConnell, Judy McEwen, Brian McGann, Maryanne McNamara, Alex Milne, Eric Mofford, Kathleen Morin, Bonnie Mosher, Judith Mower, Marjorie Mullett, Janet Nicolaisen, Eckart Noack, Wiebke Noack, Katherine Normandy, Carol O'Donoghue, Deirdre O'Donoghue, Francesca Perreault, Scott Prevost, Stacey Reddington, William Regan, Douglas Roberts, Jacklyn Rutter, Donald St. Jean, Noel Shaw, Thomas Tremblay, James Tweedie, Susan Vail, Anne Wiseman, Meredith Young.

In 1910, the Andover TOWNSMAN, editorially advocated that Pomp's Pond become a swimming beach.

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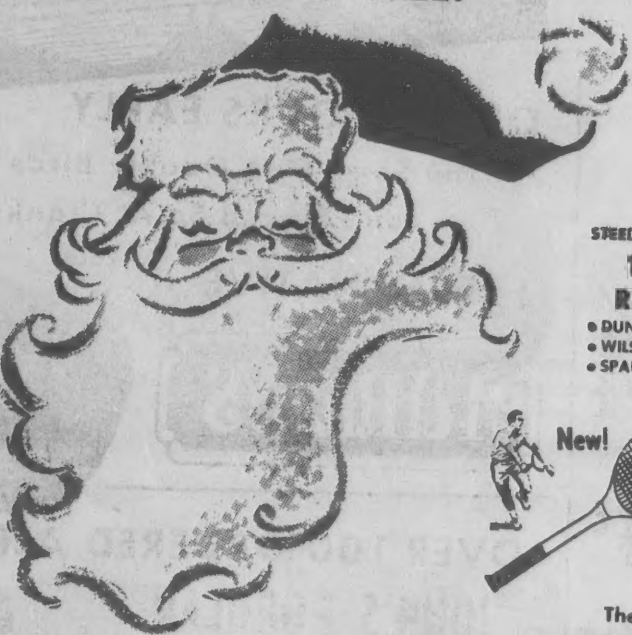
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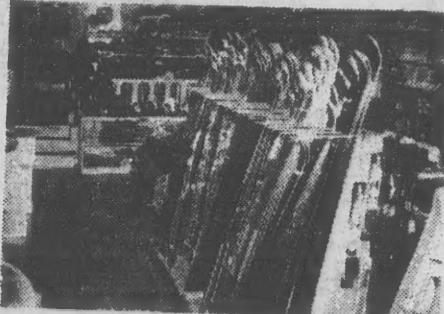


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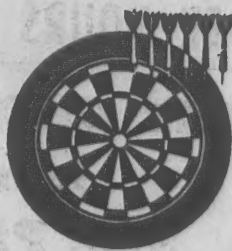
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## Observes Anniversaries At Bell L



Charles J.

Charles J. Custer, 40, of Terbury St., received his 40th anniversary with Bell Telephone. He is a member of the Merrimack Valley North Andover.

After joining Bell in 1929, Mr. Custer was engaged in the development of radio receiving equipment. World War II, he was involved in the development of radar equipment. He also was involved in the development of measuring equipment for the L3 system. He also was involved in the development of microwave radio systems. Currently he is involved in the development of medium haul, microwave systems.

Mr. Custer received a degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931. He and his wife, lived in Andover.

## Center Plans New Year's Eve Party

The people of the Formation Center, of People Serving People, that it will hold its first Eve Party. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. buffet served from 1 a.m. Interesting the evening are a few champagne toast, favors.

The committee plans for the occasion prepared an enjoyable Frank A. Durant is the committee include A. Durant, co-chairman; Mrs. Thelma, co-chairman of Mrs. Stanley Kisiol; Richard W. Coughlin, men. The public is request by contacting Formation Center in Andover.

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A. S. Ogden, Andover resident and director of Avco's development services, looks on as Norman Reekie (left), supervisor of calibration and maintenance, Honeywell, Inc., Lowell, receives a watch from Herbert Tobey of Avco Measurement Standards Laboratories. The prize was awarded to Reekie as the winner of an Avco-sponsored contest conducted during NEREM-69 held recently at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel and War Memorial Auditorium.

## Merrimack College To Present Andover Choir In 'Messiah'

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Merrimack College will present a Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the Merrimack College Chapel at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The performance will be a joint project of the Andover Male Choir and the Andover Choral Society.

Soloists for the performance will include Aletha Monroe, soprano; Ann Aubin, alto; and Irving Shuman, tenor. J. Everett Collins will conduct, and Maxine Calt and Herbert Irvine will be at two piano keyboards.

Miss Monroe has been soloist with choral and orchestral societies throughout New England and has given concerts in Jordan and Symphony Halls, and on radio and TV.

Miss Aubin has studied at the New England Conservatory and been soloist in performances of Bach's "Christmas Oratio" and in numerous performances of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" as well as "Messiah."

Irving Shuman has performed operatic roles in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The Dialogues of the Carmelites," "Falstaff" and "Susannah." He has been

soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and was a member of the Opera Company of Boston from 1962 to 1967. He is Cantor of Temple Emanuel, Lawrence.

J. Everett Collins has conducted the Andover Male Choir for almost 40 years, and under his direction the choir has been distinguished eight times in the past 35 years as the best men's singing group in New England. Collins organized both choral groups many years ago, from singers as far away as Manchester, N.H.; Nashua, N.H.; Lowell, Westford, Beverly, Danvers, and Marblehead. The choruses include men and women who have been singing with the organizations for many years as well as singers of high schoolage. There are over one hundred fifty voices in the combined group.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the McQuade Library at Merrimack and will be available at the door. The Merrimack Appalachia Fund will benefit from ticket sales. Admission is \$1.50. Call 688-6175 for information.

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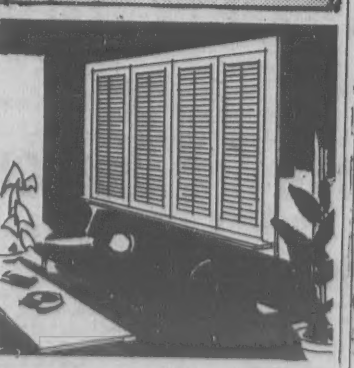


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## Choirs Plan Presentation On Sunday

The Salem, N.H., Interfaithchoir and the Christian Unity choir of Greater Lowell, will present a Christmas concert, Sunday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Christian Formation Center, River Road.

The program will include a Christmas Oratorio, by the Salem group and the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah by the Lowell choir.

There will also be presentations by the combined choirs.

Programs under the Manpower Development and Training Act are making a contribution not only to the welfare of the trainees and their families but also to the nation. Unemployment involves heavy costs in terms of lost productivity and purchasing power, welfare payments, crime and delinquency.

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## Andover Win A

In a weekend swimming meet, the YMCA, Andover, well represented 500 participants and swim team girls and boys. Lawrence YWC, the finals in some which include 9-17.

Nine year olds Innes were third 9 and under nov style.

Ten year olds placed first in the stroke, second backstroke and yard freestyle in 10 and under. In events for 1



## Andover Swimmers Win Awards

In a weekend New England AAAU swimming meet at the Portland YMCA, Andover swimmers were well represented among the over 500 participants from 28 New England swim teams. The following girls and boys who swim for the Lawrence YWCA and YMCA made the finals in some of the 44 events which included races for ages 9-17.

Nine year old Robert and Kevin Innes were third and fourth in the 9 and under novice 25 yard freestyle.

Ten year old Courtney Cronin placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke, second in the 50 yard backstroke and fourth in the 50 yard freestyle in events for boys 10 and under.

In events for 11-12 year old boys

Carlton Cronin was the outstanding swimmer. He was first in the 200 yard freestyle, first in the 100 yard breaststroke, first in the 200 individual medley, first in the 100 yard butterfly and second in the 100 yard backstroke. Dan Lynch placed sixth in the 200 yard freestyle and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke in the same age bracket.

In the events for 15-17 year olds Claudia Cronin was first in the 200 yard freestyle, second in the 200 yard individual medley, third in the 100 yard backstroke and fourth in the 50 yard butterfly. Joyce Milligan tied for first in the 200 yard individual medley, second in the 100 yard backstroke and third in both the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard freestyle. Charles Cronin

was fourth in the 200 yard freestyle, fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke, sixth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Other Andover girls swimming were Nanci, Susan and Kathy White.

## 'Y' Hoop Schedule

The Andover YMCA Boys' Basketball Leagues kick off the 1969-1970 season with the following schedule this Saturday, Dec. 13.

Eight year old division will meet at the Andover YMCA 2:30-3:30, pee wee division: Rams, Falcons, Roadrunners and Hawks will meet with the coaches at 1-2:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Tigers, Broncos, Wildcats and Panthers will meet at the Regional Tech. High school at 1:30-2:15 p.m. with their coaches: junior division: Boston Univ. vs Southern Cal. 2:15-3 p.m. at Regional Tech. High school; Texas vs Boston College

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

9

2:15-3 p.m. at Regional Tech. High school; Springfield vs Ohio State 3-3:45 p.m. at Regional Tech. High school; Merrimack vs U.C. L.A. 3-3:45 p.m. at Regional Tech. High school; intermediate division: Bullets vs Lakers 3:45-5 p.m. at Regional Tech. High school, 76's vs Knicks 3:45-5 p.m. at Regional Tech High school.

Boys ages 8-14 may still register at the YMCA, 10 Brook St., to play in their age group divisions. Boys unassigned to teams will be assigned this Saturday.

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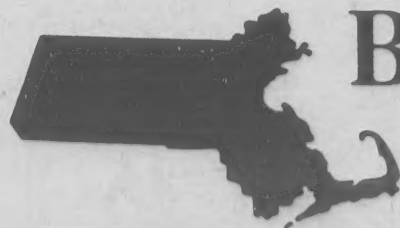
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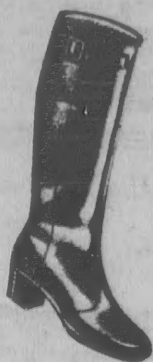
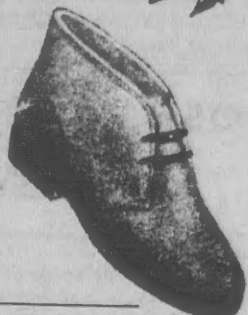
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Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover last Sunday, dedicated two new wings to its building.

The building itself has been constructed from funds donated by the Stevens Foundations of North Andover, with the townspeople providing for its upkeep through taxes.

The interesting part of the library building, however, remains a part of Andover's history, prior

to the separation of the two towns.

The first library building, organized to serve Andover, was built in what is now North Andover on Main street, in a structure which has since been taken down and replaced by the Merrimack Valley National Bank. In 1875, the first library, provided through public funds was built on the second floor of what then was a fire station.

Later, the library was moved down the street and had a collection of 11,000 volumes and support from the town totaled \$1,200. This was in 1899, by which time Andover and North Andover were separate communities.

As the suburban community continued to reject library building appropriations over the years, Moses T. Stevens, in 1904, then head of the M. T. Stevens company, offered to provide a building for the town, provided its maintenance was financed, after construction by the townspeople. His offer was accepted.

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Free EstimatesRobert R. Reynolds  
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IN NEW ROOM. Members of the North Andover Garden club hold a workshop in the new all purpose room, part of the addition placed on the Stevens Memorial Library building, North Andover.

## 'Andover's First Library Expands

The new building was opened in 1907.

As the town grew, so did the needs for an expanded library service.

Again, the Stevens family provided for new building.

In 1968, an offer was received by the town for construction of two wings to the library from the Nathaniel and Elizabeth and the Abbot and Dorothy Stevens Foundations. Town meeting accepted.

The additions were dedicated last Sunday in informal ceremonies, and now meet the current needs of the town.

John Radford Abbot of Andover was the architect for the new building and the trustees of the library, created through the deed of the initial grant of the town, have honored the local man for blending the addition with the original building.

are only 11 men on the field when the game starts."

As for replacing the "traditional competition," Collins admits it would be a tough bill to fill. Most all other clubs are committed to the Thanksgiving Day game, and to replace North Andover would be a problem.

Collins and members of the athletic department are watching the matter closely.

Parents Board  
Named At School

St. Robert Bellarmine Country Day school, which will open on Jan. 6, 1970, has announced the members of the Parents Board.

They will include: Joseph Thiel, chairman; Mary Thiel, co-chairman; Beverly Pelletier, recording secretary; Ellen Eddy, corresponding secretary; Doris Lalonde, treasurer; Frank Griggs, J. Howard McAllister, equipment co-chairmen; Rita Roche, party and refreshment chairman; Patricia Stratis, publicity chairman; Mary Wall, transportation chairman; Jane McAllister, advance registration chairman; Ethyl Naomi Rousseau, consultant; Dr. William Callahan, Dr. Robert Lennon, health consultants; Atty. Arthur J. DeFusco, legal advisor.

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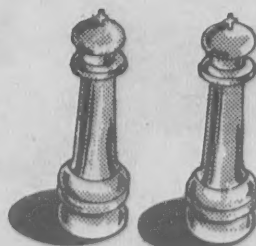
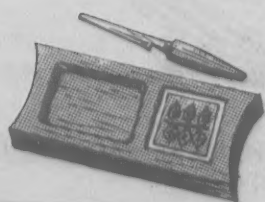
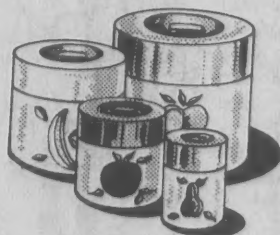
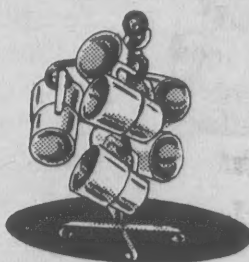
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In Our Beautiful Gift Shop

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PAINT & HARDWARE

10 MAIN ST.

475-1156

## Drug Abuse

## Que

Until recently young people were concerned with abuse. The use of and ancient preparations were medical, pharmacological, and regarded control.

Any competent "what every might comfort the subject of d

No longer is our pill-oriented alarmed and growing abuse young people.

Waves of shock wake of reports "pot" or marihuana, "marihuana," infiltrated the grounds.

The problem hobgoblin one. marihuana, the barbiturates, LSD (particularly he familiar: pot, goofballs, junk, terms in the word innocence frequent tinction between and turned-off.

As the principal responsible for search on drug

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In reaching th member of whic need to know abo drugs and their p per use, newspa important medium

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To back up th the Institute poin 1968 alone more persons were kille in the home — 1 as a result of fa thousands were in dents which coul been prevented.

The Institute of gestions:

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Scatter rugs ca traps. Rugs wit backing are the sa

Don't run ext under rugs or ac room where you n Keep stairways and equip them w

Prevent bathroo ing anti-skid str rails in the tub or

FRE 1200

GREEN

TO ALL N HEATING OIL CU

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683-27



# Questions For Parents And Children

Until recently, most parents of young people were not especially concerned with facts about drug abuse. The use and misuse of new and ancient mind-altering preparations were largely matters of medical, pharmaceutical, and, as regards control, legal interest. Any compendium of advice on "what every parent should know" might comfortably have excluded the subject of drugs.

No longer is this so. Today, our pill-oriented society is alarmed and confused over the growing abuse of drugs among young people.

Waves of shock follow in the wake of reports of campus-wide "pot" or marihuana. The word, "marihuana," has, like it or not, infiltrated the Nation's playgrounds.

The problem is real, not just a hodgepodge of one. Drugs, such as marihuana, the amphetamines and barbiturates, LSD, and the opiates (particularly heroin) have become familiar: pot, speed, bennies, goofballs, junk, acid, and similar terms in the world of youth, whose innocence frequently blurs the distinction between being turned-on and turned-off.

As the principal Federal agency responsible for stimulating research on drug abuse, the National Institute of Mental Health is vitally interested in strengthening our arsenal of knowledge and in helping to make the real facts about drugs, as known from scientific evidence rather than rumor, available to the public.

In reaching the public, every member of which has a personal need to know about mind-affecting drugs and their proper and improper use, newspapers are a most important medium.

In our current campaign to develop and carry out, as a cooperative program with everyone interested, a nationwide drug abuse educational program, the newspapers of America are playing a key role.

Articles, such as this, and many other features, editorials, and, of course, the reporting of news developments of all kinds are help-

ing a great deal.

Through such means, people can learn, for example, that the Institute has recently published a series of four factually easy-to-read leaflets on drugs which are being made available to anyone who wants them.

These leaflets attempt to answer some of the most frequently asked questions surrounding the use of marihuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, and narcotics.

Many of the questions about drugs that young people may bring up to their parents will be found answered in the series.

Being brief, the leaflets cannot go deeply into all the points that may be raised by youngsters. One frequently heard concern is adult use of alcohol.

"Well, you drink, don't you?" a child may say.

In the first place, the use of alcoholic beverages by persons over 21 is not against the law; marihuana, LSD, and narcotic drugs are illegal.

Secondly, the immoderate use of alcohol -- the "abuse" of alcohol -- does nothing to recommend this as a means of escaping realities or as a way of life.

Thirdly, the acceptability of moderate social drinking assumes that adults are mature enough to make mature decisions as to their behavior.

Finally, there is the irrefutable fact that the fresh young years of personality growth and development are dangerously inappropriate for any chemical means of confounding reality.

As authorities are well aware, neither laws nor knowledge of the medical facts can themselves bring about the prevention of drug abuse.

It is not so much the total phenomenon of the great use of drugs in America today that bears investigation. Rather it is the misuse and abuse of drugs.

The major harm and the greatest dangers come through the improper taking of drugs, not their proper utilization.

It is toward understanding of drugs, particularly the more powerful mind-affecting compounds mentioned here, that we are campaigning. It is not to prevent the appropriate, often vital, usage of drugs, but only their abuse and misuse, that medical, scientific, and educational efforts are aimed.

## Frame Holiday Greetings

Give holiday visitors a special greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed decoration in the foyer, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests. Before the cards start arriving, cut a piece of cardboard to fill a large picture frame. Cover this cardboard with red or green cloth; put the cardboard into the frame, and hang your soon-to-be masterpiece in the entryway. As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing in arrangements that please you.

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Are you lost in a maze of important papers, forms, records, insurance policies, etc., that overflow your family strong box?

Play it cool . . . let one of our representatives thin out these "papers" by evaluating your insurance needs for now and in the future. We're real time savers and besides, our men are especially skilled in translating red tape and multiple footnotes into everyday language. We'd enjoy being of help.



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**S.T.R.E.T.C.H. Half Boots**  
**\$4.95**

**Over-the-ankle protection,**  
**yet lighter than rubbers**  
**...fold small enough to**  
**carry in your pocket!**

Styled like Austrian ski boots, Half Boot-"totes" keep ankles warm and dry in driving rain, snow or icy slush, fit inconspicuously under trouser cuffs. Made of pure rubber they slip on over your shoes easily. Have tough anti-skid soles. Keep an extra pair in your office or car. Jet black. Sizes: S (6½-8), M (8½-9½), L (10-11), XL (11½-13).



**A perfect gift!**  
**In handsome**  
**waterproof pouch... \$5.95**



**Men's feather-light**  
**S.T.R.E.T.C.H. Boots**  
**\$5.95**

World's lightest...and easiest to put on... These new boots protect trousers almost to the knee, yet fold to carry in your pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit over any style shoe. Smartly styled, they fit health insurance, perfect for year-round camping, boating, yardwork too. Keep an extra pair at home, in office or car. Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black, sizes: XS (6-7½), S (8-9), M (9½-10½), L (11-12½), XL (13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too! Now available in sizes to fit boy's shoes: J (3-4), K (4½-5½).



**A perfect gift!**  
**In handsome plaid**  
**waterproof travel kit... \$6.95**



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## Accidents in Home Can Be Avoided

As the weather gets colder and periods of daylight shorter, people spend more and more time indoors. And home, says the Insurance Information Institute, can be a dangerous place.

To back up that statement, the Institute points out that in 1968 alone more than 28,000 persons were killed in accidents in the home -- 11,000 of them as a result of falls. Countless thousands were injured in accidents which could easily have been prevented.

The Institute offers these suggestions:

Groping in the darkness can be especially dangerous. Be sure light switches are easily accessible.

Scatter rugs can be booby traps. Rugs with skid-proof backing are the safest.

Don't run extension cords under rugs or across areas of a room where you normally walk.

Keep stairways well lighted, and equip them with handrails.

Prevent bathroom falls by using anti-skid strips and grab rails in the tub or shower.

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## LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

When your blood pressure is measured by your doctor he obtains two numbers; the first and larger number is called the systolic blood pressure, the second and smaller number, the diastolic pressure. Systolic blood pressure may increase with age, with excitement, and with a number of illnesses such as hyperactivity of the thyroid gland. Persistent elevation of the diastolic blood pressure above the normal range, however, generally means that hypertension is present.

Hypertension is a very common disease. It generally begins to manifest itself in early middle life. People afflicted with it are generally unaware of its presence for many years. Eventual consequences may be very serious, however. Hypertension may cause early hardening of the arteries, leading to heart attack or stroke.

Kidney or heart failure may be the end result of long-standing hypertension.

The cause of hypertension in most people with this illness is not known. A tendency to high blood pressure seems to run in families. In some cases hypertension seems to be caused by a kidney ailment. A term which physicians apply to high blood pressure of uncertain cause is "essential hypertension." Over the past twenty years, research, funded in great part by the Massachusetts Heart Association, has developed drugs which control blood pressure effectively, thus decreasing the complications of hypertension and considerably increasing the life span of individuals suffering from it. The treatment of "essential hypertension" is, however, a lifelong process since a cure for this ill-

ness awaits a better understanding of its cause through further research.

Some people with high blood pressure may be cured by surgery. This is true when there exists one of two rare tumors of the adrenal gland or when one or both arteries to the kidney are narrowed -- the second condition being a more common situation.

In one instance, a tumor of the medulla, or central portion of the adrenal gland, may secrete adrenalin or substances closely related to it. This tumor quite often produces such large quantities of adrenalin that the symptoms are readily recognized, but at times the illness cannot be distinguished from "essential hypertension."

A second tumor, arising in the cortex, or outer portion of the adrenal gland, could be responsible for the excess production of a substance called aldosterone, which is responsible for the retention of salt by the body. An excess of salt and water causes blood pressure to rise. This condition may also be indistinguishable from "essential hypertension." Fortunately, these tumors can be readily diagnosed by performing certain blood and urine tests, and in both conditions hypertension can be completely cured by surgical removal of the tumor.

When narrowing of the artery to one or both kidneys prevents the kidney from receiving enough blood, the kidney secretes a substance called "renin" which causes blood pressure to rise. An abnormal X-ray of the kidneys can suggest this condition, and a definite diagnosis can be made by special blood tests and X-rays of the arteries to the kidneys. Usually surgery can cure this condition through reconstruction of the narrowed artery. Sometimes removal of the affected kidney may be necessary.

It is important to remember that high blood pressure, in its early stages, before any complications have occurred, gives the patient no symptoms. This stage of the illness is most easily treated and a complete cure may still be possible. Proper treatment cannot be instituted, however, unless the patient's physician is first allowed to make the diagnosis of hypertension and then to try to identify one of its curable causes. The discovery of this silent illness and its appropriate treatment or cure may be one of the very real benefits of a periodic physical examination.

### Boiler Losses Highest in Winter

Commercial managers were cautioned today to keep a close check on boilers and other power producing equipment, which experience shows are more vulnerable to accidents during the winter months.

The Insurance Information Institute noted that while inspection services provided by companies which issue boiler and machinery insurance policies have held accident frequencies down, the occasional loss which does occur is likely to be extensive.

In 1967, as an example, there were 113 accidents countrywide which resulted in losses in excess of \$50,000 each. Seven of those accidents caused losses of more than \$1 million each.

The only actual synthetic diamond on the market today is not of gem quality. It is greyish in appearance, revealing its basic carbon nature and is used only for industry. It serves a most important function, but not as an adjunct to milady's hand.

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RECEPTION.  
administrators.  
Maynard Austin  
schools and Mrs.

#### TEACHERS

(Continued from

Mrs. Enman as support for raising dental hygienists the School Committee no interest claiming that the working condition competitive position to applicants.

But the negotiators, too, o for realistic position which w for the town and Mr. Regan and M coaches and other extracurricular j asked almost do for their work substantiate and claims, if the negotiators to hold to them.

The School Committee negotiators say they no reason to raise dollar value for the determines extra The formula, initially was presented by negotiators and a School Committee. mittee negotiator said that if individual exist, the School negotiators will con are presented, for the School Committee seen any reason raise in the point negotiators have coaches' proposal \$36 to \$72, now a per point for the this issue, as on the at impasse, the negotiators got membership involve the school committee We'll move."

The message brought to the members seemed a convincing "Both sides have to the salary schedule out of the way, before committee will feel, sider, and give a list important issues -- Important issues been agreed upon, and Regan reminded bership of the gains Summer school teachers paid significantly beginning this salaries will be based on individual teacher's experience, "a real Christmas" as Regan School Committee



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RECEPTION. The League of Women Voters this past week, held a reception for the towns new administrators. Here left to right, Mrs. Watters Kellogg of the conservation commission; Mrs. J. Maynard Austin, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools and Mrs. Philip Hanst, president of the league.

#### TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Enman asked for teacher support for raises for nurses and dental hygienists, an area where the School Committee has indicated no interest in moving up, claiming that these salaries and working conditions are in a good competitive position and attractive to applicants.

But the negotiators issued some warnings, too, on the necessity for realistic positions, to avoid impasses which would be setbacks for the town and the school staff.

Mr. Regan and Mrs. Enman told coaches and other teachers with extracurricular jobs, who have asked almost double dollar value for their work, that they must substantiate and justify their claims, if the negotiating team is to hold to them.

The School Committee negotiators say they have been given no reason to raise the per-point dollar value for the formula which determines extracurricular pay. The formula, initiated last year, was presented by last year's AEA negotiators and accepted by the School Committee. School committee negotiator Mrs. Cole has said that if individual inequities exist, the School Committee negotiators will consider any which are presented, for correction, but the School Committee has not seen any reason for a general raise in the point value. AEA negotiators have presented the coaches' proposal for a raise from \$36 to \$72, now amended to \$70 per point for the formula. On this issue, as on the other issues at impasse, the message the AEA negotiators got from the AEA membership involved was - "If the school committee will Move, We'll move."

The message the negotiators brought to the membership, which seemed a convincing one, was - "Both sides have to move to get the salary schedule settled and out of the way, before the school committee will feel able to consider, and give a little, on other important issues."

Important issues have already been agreed upon, and Mrs. Enman and Regan reminded their membership of the gains made already. Summer school teachers will be paid significantly higher salaries, beginning this summer, and salaries will be based on the individual teacher's training and experience, "a real Christmas present", as Regan pointed out. School Committee and AEA

negotiators have agreed on the institution of two new salary scales, most importantly one which experienced teachers with bachelor's degrees can move into, AEA negotiators gave Mrs. Cole credit for suggesting the three longevity steps which will compensate qualified experienced teachers on the last steps of the bachelor's scale for extra study.

As Mrs. Enman put it, "Both sides are thinking in the same direction now. There's been real growth in understanding on both sides."

#### OLDE ANDOVER

A forest fire in 1896 in the Scotland District, destroyed hundreds of acres and all buildings belonging to Asa Gould.

• SHOP EARLY

• MAIL EARLY



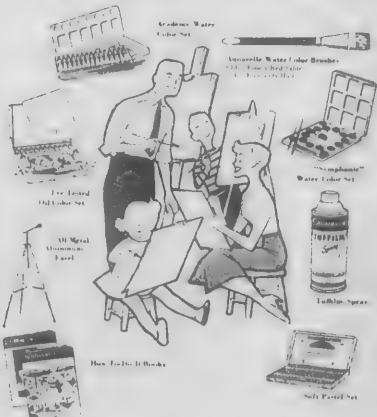
#### ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

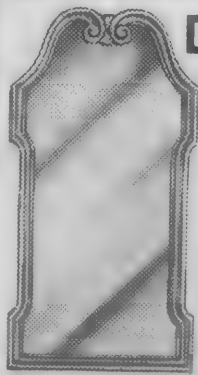
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Early American style four drawer desk and chair. Clear Pine and ready to finish in natural or antique effect. The desk is large size: 34 1/4" long, 17" deep and 29" tall! An outstanding bargain!

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(Left) Gun Cabinet  
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(Right) Boston Rocker  
Now \$21.55



4-Door Record Cabinet  
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688-6061



## Junior Gardeners Meet Saturday

The Andover Junior Garden Club will meet this Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the

Bay State Bank building.

This meeting will be a "Christmas Bazaar" at which the juniors will make gifts for the Burke Memorial Hospital and also for their homes from natural materials.

## Wins Letter

Ted Martellini son of Major and Mrs. Carmen R. Martellini of 46 Walnut Ave., has been awarded a varsity letter for the 1969 soccer season for the Mount Hermon soccer team which won six games, lost four, and tied one.

# A Quality Gift from Macartney's is a Christmas Tradition



## Gift Certificate

You may purchase a Macartney Gift Certificate for any amount. Inscribed on a high quality parchment paper; your certificate will be attractively boxed in our traditional red....

Macartney gift certificates represent the quality and prestige of a Macartney gift. And they are good at any time.

## Operation Morale

Do you know a serviceman who is with our troops in Vietnam? Add his name to the TOWNSMAN'S Operation Morale list so that he will be among those to receive holiday mail from interested friends and neighbors.

1st Lieut. Edward M. Harris, Jr., Co. "B", 326th Engr Bn, 101st Airborne Div., APO San Francisco 96383  
Capt. Howard L. McGill, Jr., 030-30-0282, HHC 1st Bde, 25th Infantry Div., APO San Francisco 96385

Capt. Robert A. Corry, HHD, 173d Support Bn., 173d Airborne Bde., APO San Francisco, 96250

1/Lt. Philip J. Sorota 034-32-8243, C TRP 1/11 ACR, APO San Francisco, 96257

Corp. Joseph G. Robson 2401651, 62nd Military Police Co., 96 Military Police Barracks, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331

Sp/4 Edward Garon 023386369, Co. A. First Batn. 77th Armory, 1st. BDE Fifth Inf. Div. (MCH), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96477

Staff Sgt. Walter S. Downs, III, 023367855, Box 502 553 FMS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96288

L/CPL James M. Webb 2466427, DISBO. DONG HA, 3rd Marine Div. (REIN) FMF, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

Major Robert A. Watters, Jr., 013-30-7990, Headquarters, 4th Inf. Div. G-3, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96262.

Ltc. James J. Kelly, 11920-8422, Hdqtrs. 17th Avn. Gp. (C) APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96240.

Capt. Dale A. Stevens, Det 2, 30 Wea. Sq., C.M.R. No. 2, Box 12972, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96201.

SP4 Colin A. Sherry 025-38-7698, "A" Co. Maint. Bn., APO San Francisco 96248

PFC Robert T. Merrill 51733103, Co. C 41st Signal Bn., APO San Francisco 96312

LTJG Donald G. Emmons USN, NAVSUPACT Saigon, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96626.

Capt. Richard A. Workman, 014-32-3485, 934th Med. Det. (KJ), APO San Francisco, 96350.

Pvt. John J. Corey, 023-368-784, HHB 4th Battalion, 43rd Artillery, APO Seattle, Wash. 98749.

Sp/5 John H. Skulski 026-34-2169, Co. E Troop Command, U.S. Army Depot, Long Binh, APO S.F. 96332.

A 1/C Chip Messersmith, 4252 FMS Box 1831, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96239.

1st Lt. Robert T. Wilde 020-34-0386, 3rd Transportation Center (MC), APO San Francisco 96491.

PFC Craig A. Hurst 025-38-8872, C Btry. 3rd Bn., 71st Arty. APO New York 09047.

## Vietor Receives Bronze Star

Army First Lieutenant Frederick M. Vietor, Jr., whose parents live at 99 Halwill Drive, Snyder, N.Y., received the Bronze Star Medal near Lai Khe, Vietnam.

Lt. Vietor earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service as public information officer with the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Administration Company in Vietnam.

During the same ceremony, he also received the Air Medal for meritorious service while parti-

cipating in aerial flight in support of ground operations.

The 25-year-old lieutenant entered the Army in January 1968 and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, before arriving in Vietnam last February.

A 1962 graduate of Amherst Central High School, Snyder, Lt. Vietor received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., where he received his B.A. degree in English in 1967.

Lt. Vietor's wife, Joanne, lives at 28 William St.

The presentation was made Nov. 15.



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7th Avn. Gp.

M.R. No. 2,

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**NEW OFFICERS.** Leaders of Andover East Junior High School's Student Government Association are, left to right, Sally O'Reilly, president; Kate Doran, secretary; Pamela Bartow, treasurer and Ann Palmieri, vice president.

## East Junior High Elects

East Junior High students have gone to the polls to elect the following slate of officers for their Student Government Association: president, Sally O'Reilly; secretary, Kate Doran; treasurer, Pamela Bartow; vice president, Ann Palmieri.

This election follows a partial revision of the constitution of the association made by the steering committee of each grade composed of homeroom presidents and vice presidents.

December social events planned by students include a Christmas party and dance for the ninth grade on Dec. 12, Seventh grade on Dec. 17, and eighth grade on Dec. 19. On Sunday, Dec. 28, Student Government Association members will enjoy a skating party on the Phillips Academy rink.

## Miss Lebach In Program

An unprecedented number of students at Brown University this semester are engaged in independent study projects with titles such as "Pollution Control Problems," and "Aggression in Human Society and Interpersonal Relationships."

In the spring of 1969 Brown University and Pembroke College, the women's coordinate college at Brown, adopted major changes in the undergraduate curriculum. The new curriculum was initiated by students' demands for reforms three years ago and was approved by the faculty last spring. The far-reaching reforms won approval as a result of orderly discussion and debate between students, faculty and administration over the three-year period.

Susan M. Lebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry A. Lebach, of 10 George St., is in the program. Susan is planning to concentrate in German Civilization and is seeking an A.B. degree. The title of her Independent Study is The Development of the Social Democratic Party in Germany. Susan has been a consistent member of the BYG organization at Brown University.

### COMPLETES COURSE

Mrs. James Tweedie of The Victor Company has completed a course of study leading to a professional designation signifying leadership in the field of real estate, and will be presented a certificate next month at a testimonial banquet for graduates.

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## Merrimack Glee Club, Band In Concert

The Merrimack College Concert Band and Glee Club will present a Christmas Concert of sacred music tonight. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Merrimack College chapel. Both organizations will be giving their first concert under their new music director, Professor Frederic Frabotta.

Soloists will be Constance Patti, Judy Begin, Eleanor Aleksinas, Barbara Witkos, and William Cashman.

The program is as follows: "Processional" by Britten; Grundman's "Quiet Christmas;" two Italian carols, "Tu Scendi" and "Venite Adoriamo;" three chorales by the combined group, "Beside Thy Cradle," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Beautiful Savior;" "Worship the Child," by Frabotta; "Christ the Lord for Us," a Spanish

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

15

carol; "To the Queen of Heaven," by Dunhill; "Winter Scene," by Davis; and a Cantata, "Eternal Light" by Matthews.

Tickets are available from any member of the organizations and they will also be sold at the door.

Although last year's agricultural production more than doubled the 1950 output, only about half as many workers were used to produce it. Mechanization of farm equipment had a major impact on these dramatic changes.

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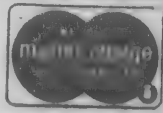


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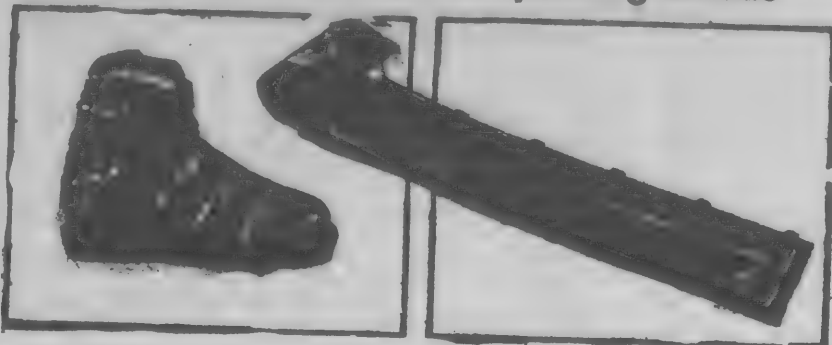




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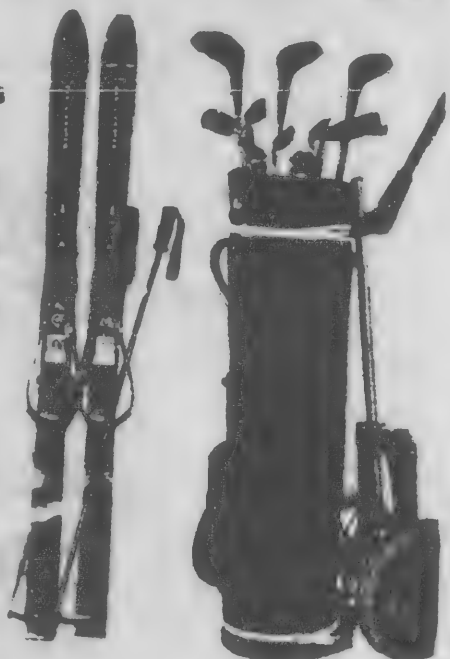


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## Sights On Safety

Christmas: Don't Make It Your "Last" Holiday

Millions of Americans are soon to begin their annual purchases of tree-trimming and decorative materials. However, the prevailing holiday atmosphere always overshadows one essential aspect of a completely merry Christmas: electrical safety.

At no other time of the year are as many potentially hazardous electrical fixtures and flammable materials used in the home. Therefore, at no other time of the year do as many people leave themselves so susceptible to open disaster, whether it be loss of life or property.

As a public service, Underwriters' Laboratories, a not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, would like to offer the following safety suggestions in order that you may have a more complete holiday season.

—Don't overload circuits.

—Don't work on light strings while plug is still connected.

—Don't stretch string lights or extension wiring.

—Don't use string lights or extensions outdoors unless the attached label specifies you may do so.

—Don't use flood lights on or near flammable material.

—Don't place electrical fixtures within a child's accessibility.

—Do buy only UL labeled string lights and cords.

—Do inspect all wiring insulation for possible deterioration, especially if it has been stored for an indefinite period.

—Do use rubber light socket gaskets where provided and replace if needed.

—Do make certain lamps are not loose in their sockets.



—Do use UL Listed, artificial trees wherever available.

While not seeking to minimize the importance of any of the above points, perhaps two should be stressed: overloads and physical inspections.

Overloads are primarily created by placing more current on a wire than it can handle but not enough to cause a fuse to blow. At Christmas this is usually due to placement of too many bulbs on a single extension cord. Result: overheating; melting insulation; exposed wire; shock, electrocution or fire. Hence, always look for the capability of the wiring supplying the lighting.

Examination of insulation is a minor task but one of major importance. Wiring that has been stored in attics or cellars for a long period of time can become vulnerable to the elements. Consequently, varying temperatures can easily affect the insulation to the point of being incapable of serving its protective purpose.

If you will attempt to follow the Do's and Don'ts we have given, you'll certainly make your Christmas merry and, more important, safer.

## 'Winged Snowballs' Discovered

On a recent visit to the Parker River Wildlife Refuge I scanned one of its sandier, bleaker fields of sparse grass and found, as I expected, a flock of 75 birds which Thoreau termed "winged snowballs."

The birds were snow buntings. They are large sparrows of brown-and-white plumage, distinctive for the large amount of white that appears on the wings. Although juncos are called "snowbirds" in some districts, the snow bunting more adequately fits the term.

In our region, snow buntings remain along the coast until winter really bears down. But when February crusts the snow and only sparse weed heads wave in the sharp north wind, snow buntings may be found in almost any open area of interior New England. They are wanderers which are unlikely to be found in the same field two days.

In his Journal, Thoreau entered on Jan. 21, 1857, the following note on snow buntings:

"What independent creatures? They go seeking their food from

north to south. If New Hampshire and Maine are covered deeply with snow, they scale down to Massachusetts for their breakfasts. Not liking the grain in this field, away they dash to another distant one, attracted by the weeds rising above the snow. Who can guess in what field, by what river or mountain they breakfasted this morning."

Thoreau spoke of the snow bunting's winter song as "a rippling note" and a "vibratory twitter." John Burroughs, the Adirondack naturalist, likened the snow bunting's winter song -- which he heard so often in snowstorms -- as "like the laughter of children.. a voice of good cheer and contentment."

The New England naturalist, Edward Howe Forbush, wrote of snow buntings:

"When winter really comes to New England, when icy blasts sweep down from the north and snow fills the air and whitens field and pasture, these little birds ride down on wintry winds and whirl about the fields amid the driving snow. As they wheel and turn in concert, their brown backs and black-tipped wings veer and career about amid the snowflakes until, with a sudden swing, they turn their white undersides toward us and disappear in the snow-filled air...."

We humans who find a fire -- or, at least, a radiator -- cheerful when snow swirls, often wonder how flocks of snow buntings can find cheer in such inhospitable weather. After all, we can look forward to sleeping in a warm bed, but snow buntings will sleep that night in the open with nothing

(Continued on Page 18)

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## Parents To Conduct Christmas

The Andover Parents League month of December Christmas party speaking children's national Institute Friday, Dec. 19.

For a number of years the Parents' League eighth grade students and conducted this year. The boys and girls, bake cookies, make gifts, and amusements.

Mrs. Alan K. Porter, the committee Mrs. Allen A. G. B. Weld, Mrs. C. B. Weld, Mrs. John R. one would like to see the Christmas party Mrs. Alan K. Porter.

The Social Activities of Parents' League will be the semi-annual dance for the twelfth grades, Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 7:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. will be served at the dance followed by dancing in the wood room, 4th floor.

"Music by Rachel McCoy and Mrs. McCoy are the co-chairmen of the Parents' League. The Parents' League will sponsor Opportunities Rec day, Jan. 15, 1970, 6:30 at the Underwood Academy, Andover.

## Awards Given At Meeting Of Pack

Cub Scout Pack 100 school held a meeting at which the following received awards: Friedman, geologist; Paul Ziady, scientist; iano Procopio, assistant; las Beattie, aquanaut; sportsman; Randall; Ken MacKenzie; Smith, aquanaut, a doorsman; Mark V. showman; Mitchell; William Driscoll, Adams, asst. denner; gan, denner; Jamie; denner; Walter; cat; Jody Yameen; Pfister, denner; asst. denner; Scott E. Michael Tyson, outdoor Eight Boy Scouts

to receive their Den They are: John Alex Syiek, Dennis Baum parato, Steven Koch, Donald of St. Robert David Longendorfer, of West Parish Troop Following the awards the Cub Scouts enjoyed the Pinewood Derby of this event. Reinker, first; Ken second; Paul Ziady, ael Koch, fourth; Tim fifth.

The next Pack Meeting held at the Sanborn p.m. on Dec. 19.

**IN PLAY**  
Ruth A. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, 4 Apple Tree Lane, of the cast of the play at Watson Theatre, V. lege, Norton.

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## Parents League To Conduct Christmas Party

The Andover-North Andover Parents League activities for the month of December will be a Christmas party for the Spanish speaking children at the International Institute in Lawrence, Friday, Dec. 19, at 4 p.m.

For a number of years the Parents' League members who are eighth grade students have planned and conducted this community service. The boys and girls plan the games, bake cookies, wrap Christmas gifts, and are hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. Alan K. Porter is chairman, the committee members are Mrs. Allen A. Gass, Mrs. Philip E. Weld, Mrs. Charles W. Smith, and Mrs. John Richards. If anyone would like to make a donation of Christmas cookies contact Mrs. Alan K. Porter, Lowell St.

The Social activity for members of Parents' League this month will be the semi-formal dinner dance for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 7:15 p.m. to 12 p.m. Dinner will be served at the Andover Inn, followed by dancing at the Underwood Room, Phillips Academy. "Music by Rachel" will provide the dance music. Mrs. John M. McCoy and Mrs. Fred Harrison are the co-chairmen.

The Parents' League of Greater Boston will sponsor a Summer Opportunities Reception, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1970, from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Underwood Room, Phillips Academy, Andover.

## Awards Given At Meeting Of Pack 100

Cub Scout Pack 100 of Sanborn school held a meeting recently at which the following Cubs received awards: Christopher Freidman, geologist, outdoorsman; Paul Ziady, showman; Giuliano Procopio, asst. denner; Douglas Beattie, aquanaut, outdoorsman, scientist; Frank Comparato, sportsman; Randall Hayman, athlete; Ken MacKenzie, athlete; Jeff Smith, aquanaut, athlete, outdoorsman; Mark Vens, aquanaut, showman; Mitchell Rousseau, athlete, outdoorsman, sportsman; William Driscoll, denner; John Adams, asst. denner; Owen Keegan, denner; Jamie Coombs, asst. denner; Walter Margerison, bobcat; Jody Yameen, bobcat; Cort Pfister, denner; Carl Guttermann, asst. denner; Scott Elliott, bobcat; Michael Tyson, outdoorsman.

Eight Boy Scouts were present to receive their Den Chief Cords. They are: John Alexander, Michael Syiek, Dennis Baumier, Tom Comparato, Steven Koch, Craig MacDonald of St. Robert's Troop 79; David Longendorfer, Peter Ottes of West Parish Troop 77.

Following the awards program, the Cubs enjoyed racing their cars in the Pinewood Derby. The winners of this event are: Karl Reinker, first; Ken MacKenzie, second; Paul Ziady, third; Michael Koch, fourth; Timmy Peters, fifth.

The next Pack Meeting will be held at the Sanborn school at 7 p.m. on Dec. 19.

### IN PLAY

Ruth A. Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Anderson, 4 Appletree Lane, is a member of the cast of the play presented at Watson Theater, Wheaton college, Norton.

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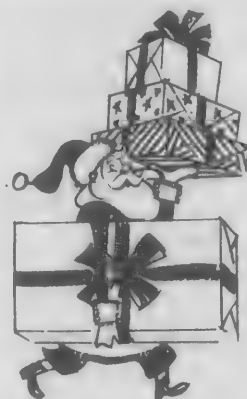
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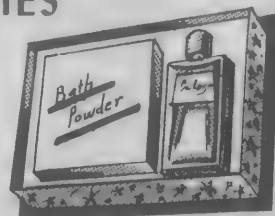
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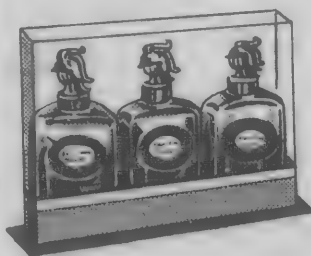
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## Polly Bradley Talks About Right To Live

It looks as if Congress may at last pass, before this session is over, a bill protecting endangered species, prohibiting interstate shipment and importation of animals and products of animals in danger of extinction.

It's odd, but there are still people who wonder why we need a bill like this.

The other day I got into one of those weird arguments I have every so often with someone who can't see the purpose of keeping alive a sampling of wild creatures... some Eskimo curlews, some black-footed ferrets, some California condors, some blue whales and some alligators.

"What is the purpose of an alligator?" thundered this indignant gentleman. "People have been known to be killed by alligators, and if it would save the life of one human being I'd kill every alligator in Florida."

He couldn't say the same about Eskimo curlew, and he had to admit that the ivory-billed woodpecker might even be useful in killing insects, but the wolf and the mountain lion, the grizzly bear and the polar bear were definitely on his black list. "Only a few wildlife enthusiasts ever see an

Attwater's prairie chicken, so who cares if they are all gone? Animals have been getting extinct ever since the dinosaur anyway."

I tried futilely to explain the value of the rich variety of the natural world... the idea that the destruction of these wild creatures may well be a danger signal for man as he wrecks his world and makes it unlivable for himself... the importance to me, even if I never saw a whooping crane, of knowing that mankind had made it possible for this fascinating creature to remain alive. I even suggested that other living things, per se, just because they exist, might have a right to a spot on the globe as lesser brothers of mankind... but this seemed utter foolishness to him. "Man is the measure of all things," he quoted, and that seemed to settle it for him. The rest of creation could vanish into oblivion, and this man would clearly never notice it until he choked on his last breath of polluted air.

I got out of there, fast, and went back to my kids, who frequently seem to have more sense than adults.

To kids it's perfectly obvious why there ought to be some polar bears and leopards and walruses

and whales. Adults ask silly questions about the optimum number of walruses needed to enable a walrus herd to survive, and the purpose to humanity of the existence of walruses, but to kids it's all perfectly obvious.

So don't ask me to explain why walruses should be allowed to survive. If you don't know the answer, get in a quiet and beautiful place, and ask the hidden six-year-old that still is hiding somewhere deep down in your soul. If you can't contact with the child inside you, try asking your own child or grandchild. He'll tell you. He knows.

### SNOWBIRD

(Continued from Page 16)

more than a stone wall or a dune to break the blasting cold wind.

Snow buntings, however, see the world differently. For them, winter is almost a year-around season, since they nest in the Arctic as far north as land extends. Severe Arctic snowstorms continue to blow over their nesting area for weeks after they have returned to northern Greenland or Baffin Land to nest. Except for the brief Arctic summer, their entire life is spent under refrigerated conditions.

### MOTH SPRAYS RECOMMENDED

When you're looking for something to spray for moths or to get rid of the ants in the kitchen, how do you figure out what to use?

We'll assume you know that DDT shouldn't be used, because once it leaves its container it is let loose, uncontrollable, to poison bug, bird, beast, and human being alike for many, many years.

And you probably know that DDT isn't the only culprit... it's just the most famous one. There are other poisons around even more toxic and just as persistent, such as dieldrin, aldrin, and endrin. But when you look at the label of the spray you're thinking of buying, all you see is a bunch of completely unintelligible words and numbers giving the technical name of what's inside.

Maybe a check list of the chemical names of the pesticides most dangerous to man would be helpful. Avoid them like the plague (to which they might be compared). DDT's chemical name is dichloro diphenyl trichloroethane.

Dieldrin is 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 10-hexachloro-6, 7-epoxy-1, 4, 4a, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8a-octahydro-1, 4-endo, exo-4, 8-dimethanonaphthalene. Chlordane is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8-octachloro-2, 3, 3a, 4, 7, 7a-hexahydro-4, 7-methanoin-dane.

These three -- DDT, dieldrin, and chlordane -- are the ones you are most likely to see in stores in New England.

Some of the other persistent pesticides are:

Aldrin -- 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 10-hexachloro-1, 4, 4a, 5, 8, 8a-hexahydro-1, 4, endo-exo-5, 8-dimethanonaphthalene.

Endrin -- 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 10-hexachloro-6, 7-epoxy-1, 4, 4a,

(Continued on Page 31)



OOH!

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CABLE CARDIGAN  
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SKETCH BOXES

## EASELS



## Child Safety Of Sha

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## ALLEN

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## RIVALRY

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## Child Safety Becomes Goal Of Shawsheen School Group

Child Safety is the goal of a program being initiated by the mothers of the Shawsheen P.T.O. designated "The Shield Program." It is an organized system to protect children of all ages from molesters and to provide help in any Emergency for any youngster.

The Shawsheen P.T.O. with the full support of the Andover police department is in the process of recruiting volunteers for its Shield Program. The Volunteer Shield Mothers will act as the eyes and ears of the school administration and the police department to provide instantly recognized help for any troubled youngster.

The aim is for one Volunteer Shield Mother for every block in the Shawsheen district. The shield home will be identified by a special sign prominently placed in the window.

The Shield Mother through an Orientation Program with the assistance of School Safety Officer William Tammany of the police department, will be instructed to look for such things as suspicious people in the area, increased traffic and erratic drivers, dog packs, children walking alone, extreme weather conditions, children getting on and off school buses, bicycle patrol performance and safety patrol effectiveness.

Fliers will be sent home shortly asking all mothers who are interested to attend the orientation program at which time all questions will be answered.

Many concerned mothers have already volunteered, but in order for the program to be instituted effectively many more are needed.

### ALLEN

(Continued from Page One)

In announcing his decision, Allen said:

"Because of a growing number of commitments, because of a belief that no one should stay in any office too long, and because of a deep feeling that younger people deserve a chance for public service, I have decided not to run for re-election to the board of selectmen."

"The work of the past eleven years has been time-consuming but fruitful. Much has been accomplished despite inflation and an increasing tax rate. I have enjoyed working with my fellow-selectmen, with our town managers, Tom Duff, Dick Bowen, and now Maynard Austin, and with all of our Town Employees, especially Mrs. Ruth Hitchings and Mrs. Barbara Gaunt, who uncomplainingly have put up with me for such a long time."

"My thanks go to all who have supported me over these four terms. I deeply appreciate your confidence and hope you will understand my decision not to seek another term."

Philip K. Allen

### RIVALRY


(Continued from Page One)

giving Day game it would be an awful blow to tradition and a great rivalry," he said.

As for a comment by a North Andover committeeman that Andover had dressed every man that moved for the Thanksgiving Day game, Collins noted that for the traditional game he rewards all members of the squads, including jayvees and sophomores, who "stuck out the season. But there

In 1968, union membership in the United States totaled 18.8 million, an increase of 5 percent over the 1966 membership.

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## Real Estate Transfers

Mildred V. Horne to Wallace J. Wall et ux, Spring Grove Road. Sherwood Homes, Inc. to Donald P. Golian et ux, Wild Rose Drive.

Joseph S. Pappalardo et ux to Theodore L. Freeman, Tr., Matthews St.

Roy R. Farr to Roy R. Farr et ux, Penobscot Way.

Donald R. Babin to Janice A. Babin, On and near Argilla Road. Frederick C. Barnes, Est. to John J. Duidut et ux, Haverhill St.

Lawrence G. Barnes, Est. to John J. Duidut et ux, Haverhill St.

Ruth M. Whitehill to Trs. of Phillips Academy.

James H. Sock et ux to Angelo W. Ruggiero et ux, Center St.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

19

Roy R. Farr to Heritage Hall Inc., Farrwood Drive.

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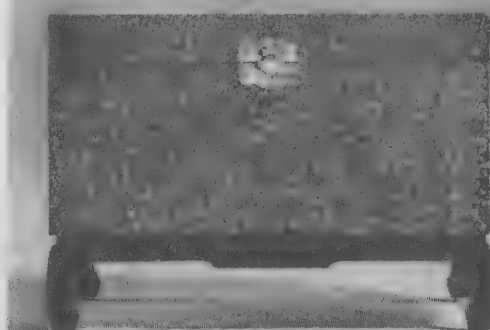
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## Editorial Comment

## Making Plans

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin will soon begin contacting federal officials with regard to construction of a water treatment plant for the town.

He advised the selectmen this week that application for funds for such a project should begin now, in order that if money is available, this financial assistance would be beneficial to the Andover project.

Water Supt. Donald C. Bassett has advised the manager, that he can foresee a need for the treatment plant by 1973, a year in the not too distant future.

The federal government has provided planning funds for the project. Soon construction funds will be needed.

The treatment plant will be used to take water from the Merrimack river, process it, and place it in Haggett's pond, the town's main reservoir and water source.

Growth of the town, residential, industrial and commercial, dictates a need for a new source of water supply. This can only be accomplished by going to the Merrimack.

Andover is already a step ahead in having completed the Fish Brook project a few years ago. This is a reclamation dam and pumping station which captures runoff water from the Haggett's watershed area and places it back in the pond before it reaches the Merrimack.

This pumping station, built with the assistance of federal funds, will also be used to take water from the Merrimack and put it into the treatment plant.

Construction of a treatment plant will take about two years.

Plans for financing of such a project must be made now.

With a spiralling tax burden on the community, this major project certainly needs some attention as to financing now.

The town manager, Supt. Bassett and representatives of the consulting firm have been authorized to talk with federal officials and get plans underway for a federal grant.

This is a bit of good news to the Andover taxpayer, facing a need, yet a bit hesitant when examining the increased municipal costs.

We would imagine that early action will prove beneficial.

## The Game

The possibility of the termination of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between Andover and North Andover, will terminate a long standing rivalry.

The possibility of the end to the traditional contest came this past week as the North Andover school committee examined its athletic position.

The suburban town has failed to win a football game with Andover since 1957.

The school officials in North Andover feel they must re-examine their position, to see if they are in the proper class.

Oddly enough there is mention that Lawrence High, likewise, is playing out of its class.

If the rivalry must end, then it is regrettable.

On the other hand, it is imperative that school officials properly evaluate athletic competition for the safety of the youngsters involved.

Not too long ago, Andover found itself in a class in which it could not compete, due to the size of some of the schools it was meeting on the 'field of battle.'

We would imagine that the annual Thanksgiving Day date would be difficult to fill, should North Andover decide not to continue the rivalry, but the possibility is there and we would imagine that Andover athletic officials would very shortly take this into consideration.

## Mr. Adriance

The announced retirement last week of James R. Adriance, administrator and educator at Phillips Academy for many years, will take from Andover a man who gave considerable time not only to his profession, but much to the community.

Known familiarly in the community and among his associates, as "Spike," he is a man of character who lent his talents to the Andover Youth Center, War Funds and the

Community Chest, known as such in years past, now called the United Fund.

He served for several years as director of admissions at the academy, and, as such, become a familiar figure to not only Andover and Greater Lawrence boys, but to thousands throughout this nation.

He was often called upon to meet with alumni groups and organizations throughout the country for the academy.

What probably few people know, is that Mr. Adriance, in an unassuming way often had a personal touch which comforted the needy, or those ill or infirm.

As he moves to a new position - A Better Chance program - Independent Schools Talent Search - we wish him well, with full knowledge he is well equipped for the new post.

Yet, at the same time, we must note our regret, that Andover will be losing a most talented and respected citizen.

Of The Top  
Of The Desk

It was rather impressive last Saturday to see the Texas Longhorns, who captured the national collegiate championship of football, stop for a moment during their rejoicing to recite, as a team, the Lord's Prayer.

The team was shown in the locker room, following their win over Arkansas, quite exuberant over their win. They were awaiting the arrival of President Nixon, when they stopped their celebration for a moment of prayer.

As the Christmas holiday gets closer and closer, so, too does the area continue to become aglow. Many homes and businesses have taken on holiday illumination.

The exterior illumination of trees, etc., is becoming more prevalent this week, along with the usual electric candles in the windows and the Christmas trees in many homes.

What a change in the nature of agriculture.

We are informed that during the past year, more than 58 percent of vegetables grown in this country were harvested by machine.

By 1975, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimates that 73 percent will be harvested by machine.

And to reflect when all this gardening, or harvesting, was done by hand for so many years.

Youngsters, we are sure, are looking forward to colder weather. Their skates are ready but the small ponds are not.

The small ponds which annually provide a safe skating surface for the youngsters, and adults as well, have not as yet frozen over, thus preventing safe recreation.

We can anticipate some freezing weather soon, but the lack of it is getting to be a problem to the ardent devotee of the sharp blades and the smooth ice.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has been receiving complaints that motorists are not receiving the decals for their 1970 registration plates.

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has issued a reminder that the small one inch by one and one-half inch decals, are contained in the same envelope with the registration and could be overlooked.

The registrar asks that motor-

ists be sure to look for the decals in the envelope containing the registration, before destroying or losing the decals.

A word of advice! Start preparing those Christmas toys early.

We speak of the type that come marked easy to put together, and then include directions about locking tab A into C through B, etc., which traditionally frustrates father late Christmas eve or early Christmas morning.

When buying a Christmas tree you should look for one that is bushy, freshly cut and symmetrical. This is not always easy but they are available, especially if you purchase a plantation grown tree. However, these will cost a little more since they are cultivated and grown like nursery stock.

To check if a tree is fresh, roll a few needles in your hand. If they do not crumble, then the tree itself is still moist. Also, you might shake the tree up and down. If the needles don't fall in profusion, the tree is safe.

If you decide not to put your tree up right away, cut about an inch off the bottom and place in bucket of water in a cool, shaded area sheltered from the wind. When you bring into the house remove bark near the base of the tree to increase its ability to take up water. A good-sized tree stand filled with water will prevent early needle drop, and greatly increase the tree's fire resistance.

The cold winter weather is here and with it more colds and viruses for the children. While the youngsters are confined they should have some quiet recreation to keep them interested. They need to be given things to do that make them use their mind and skills, although what they do should fit the short attention span and easy tiring that accompany illness.

Many children recuperate in front of a television set, and this is not good. Jacqueline Seaver, well-known writer in the health field, stated the following in a recent article, "No sick child should be permitted to watch too much television. A recent study showed that the average healthy nine-year old now watches television three hours a day. When he finishes high school he will have been in class 10,900 hours - but by then he will also have been glued to the television screen for 15,000 hours!"

## Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between the period of Dec. 2 to Dec. 8.

Dec. 3 - Howard Tozier, 12 Canterbury St., oil burner trouble; Richard Sheahan, 19 School St., chimney fire.

Dec. 4 - town dump, off Chandler Road, rubbish fire; Mr. St. Armand, 11 Oak St., oil burner

fire.

Dec. 5 - Elaine Peterson, 60 River St., grass fire; Frank Giordano, off Corbett Road, car fire; rear of 19 Hall Ave., grass fire.

Dec. 6 - Truck-Away Waste Disposal Co., 4 Poor St., trash container; New England Telephone Co., off North St., grass fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 13 calls during the same period.

Down the Years  
with  
The Townsman

75 Years Ago - December, 1894

Rev. C. S. Mills, whose parents live here in Andover, is to be congratulated on his establishing his new home in Cleveland, Ohio.

There will be a service in Christ church chapel every Thursday afternoon during the Advent season.

An opera company will present "Pirates of Penzance," at the town hall for all local music lovers this week.

Principal Washington of the Tuskegee Local and Normal school, Tuskegee, Alabama, which is a school for colored students, gave an address at Phillips Academy.

Caterer Wiggins has started to serve luncheons at the Punched school at the noon intermissions.

Next Wednesday evening, the Brown University Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs, will give a concert in the town hall.

50 Years Ago - December, 1919

Bay State Street Railway announces reduction in rates to patrons of Lawrence district. Tickets on sale in local stores.

Regulations for the use of coal are made by the federal government, with some businesses not effected. Local regulations are announced.

The employees of the Smith and Dove Manufacturing Co., met Sunday with their new employment manager to make plans for a minstrel show.

Men's club of the Free Christian Church hears an address about paper wearing apparel.

Members of the Free, Baptist, South churches and Phillips Chapel met to hear experiences of Mrs. Olive T. Crawford, who has just returned from Turkey.

In view of the continued increase in prices of moving pictures, the local theater, the Andover Playhouse, has been forced to increase its price by five cents.

25 Years Ago - December, 1944

An interesting display of the products made by the Tyer Rubber Co., is on display at the Lawrence Gas Co. office at 5 Main St.

Preliminary drawings are shown to school committee of building to replace the Stowe school.

The Andover Playhouse schedules a movie premiere to boost the local war bond drive.

Punched High school begins basketball practice this week in earnest.

Andover is listed first in Essex County in egg production. Few, locally realize, that 224 full-time workers on 126 farms in Andover, are providing for the food needs of the local area.

The community's two fine choirs and orchestra, will give their annual Christmas concert this Sunday in Memorial auditorium.

10 Years Ago - December, 1959

Bill is filed in legislature by Rep. William J. Casey of Lawrence, to make an access road from Raytheon parking lot to the proposed Route 495 at the intersection of Route 114 in Lawrence.

Sidney P. White files for a hearing to construct two dairy buildings on Andover street.

Building inspector approves new construction totalling \$259,450.

Construction of Route 495 from the Tewksbury line to the intersection of Route 93, is scheduled to begin next week.

The selectmen unanimously voted to cut their salaries by 60 percent, reducing their annual pay from \$1,000 to \$400, with the chairman to receive \$500.

For Those Of Us  
Who Are Older

The Haven Associates are still looking for those of you who are interested in attending a matinee performance of Ice Capades. No arrangements will be made until more actually sign up. The tentative plan is to attend the matinee Tuesday, Dec. 30. Please contact the Haven if you are interested.

Have you thought of The Haven as a place to do some of your Christmas shopping? Many handmade items are available, all made by Haven Associates. The entire sale price goes to the one who made the item. Many of the articles are on display in the window of the Haven.

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WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8:30 A.M.

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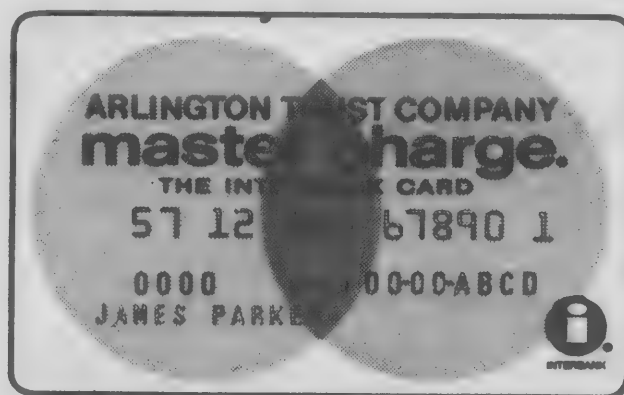
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## At Canine Show To Be Stewards

Mrs. Yvonne Ground and Mrs. Dorothy Swenson, both of Andover and Mrs. William W. Kurth of North Andover will be stewards at the 56th annual Eastern Dog Club show with obedience trials to be conducted by the New England Dog Training Club on Saturday, Dec. 13 in the War Memorial Auditorium at Boston's Prudential Center.

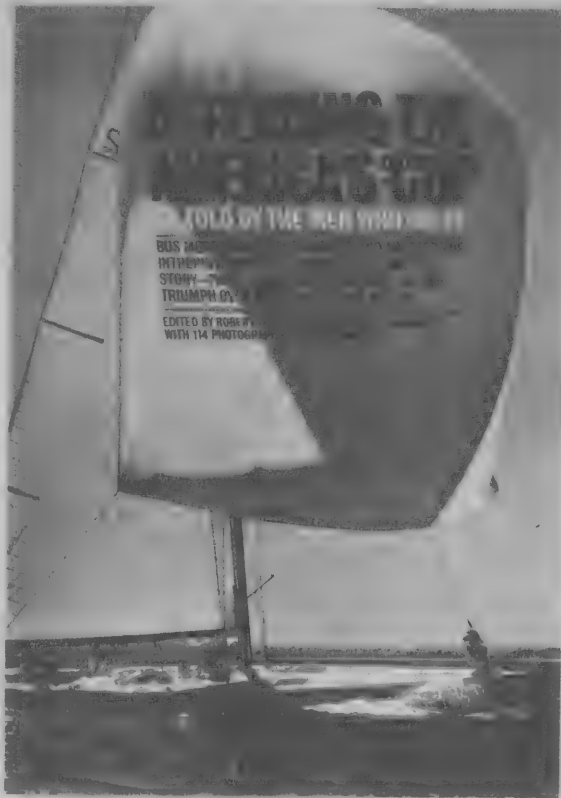
An all-time record of 2164 canines have been entered in the competition including 142 in the obedience trials to be contested in six classes.

The all-breeds, bench show will start at 9 a.m. with the breed and obedience judging, which will continue throughout the day. The groups will compete at 6 p.m. and the six finalists will be judged for the best-in-show award at 10 p.m.

Some 110 of the breeds or variety of breed recognized by the American Kennel Club will be on display at the show.

All inmates in the Department of Labor's 23 experimental, in-prison training programs will be given job-bonding assistance after they are released if necessary. The Department is testing the idea to see if it will help reduce the return rate of released prisoner who fail on the "outside" because of their inability to get a job.

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THE NATURAL MIST OF LOVELINESS



Donna Piazza of Lowell St., with Boston Terrier Ch. Jacques Cyr owned by her uncle Augustine Piazza, 519 So. Main St., who is the delegate to the American Kennel Club of the Boston Terrier Club of America. The breed, which was bred in Boston a century ago, will again have a good representation at the Eastern Dog Club show at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 13.

## Grumpy Guinea Pigs

As my young son and I cleaned the guinea pigs' cage the other day, he asked if the mommy and the daddy guinea pigs were going to have any more baby pigs. I said that I hoped not because four guinea pigs were enough.

"But why can't we have more?", he insisted.

"We have a mommy and a daddy and two babies now -- that's a nice size family", I said.

"But I like baby guinea pigs. Can't we have some more?"

"Well, what would we feed them?", I countered.

"We have lots of guinea pig food in the barrel. And we can buy some more."

"Yes," I conceded, "but even if we could feed more, where would we put them? You know that we have to keep them in the house in the winter so they will be warm." He was ready for that one.

"We'd keep them all in their cage right here in the kitchen."

"Oh, it would be much too crowded to have a whole lot of guinea pigs in one little cage."

"More cages?", he questioned.

"Then we wouldn't be able to move around the kitchen," I answered, "and think of the racket they'd make every time I opened the refrigerator door."

"I'd help you feed them when they squeaked."

"Would you help clean their cages?"

"Yup."

"That would be an awful lot of cleaning every day", I warned.

"Well, maybe we wouldn't clean them every day."

"They'd smell awfully bad after a while, and we wouldn't be able to live in the kitchen ourselves."

He groped for an answer, and chose to ignore the sanitation problem.

"We could put them in smaller cages, and put the cages on top of each other."

"Do you think they'd be happy in smaller cages?"

"No, they wouldn't", he admitted.

"They'd fight and their cages would get dirty even quicker, and who would want stacks and stacks of grumpy guinea pigs squealing for more food faster than we could feed them? And what about flies, young man, can you imagine..."

and on and on I went until he got the point.

Food supply, overcrowding, violence, solid wastes, air pollution, disease --

We've all heard a lot about these things lately. When are we going to get the point?

## TAX PICTURE

(Continued from Page One)

New school construction is anticipated in the year ahead, which will effect the bonded indebtedness of the town, along with its interest costs.

Valuation of property in town last year, upon which the tax rate is based totalled approximately \$183,000,000.

This means that for every \$183,000 appropriated for municipal budgets or articles at town meeting, a dollar is placed on the tax rate.

There will be an increase in valuation in 1970. There has been considerable new home construction and some major industrial construction.

The new Raytheon plant in West Andover can be expected to provide some tax relief, and the Brockway-Smith-Haigh-Lovell plant on Dascomb road, will also assist.

How much the major industrial construction will aid in view of the spiralling municipal costs remains a question, but it appears that Andover is headed toward another major tax increase, the second in as many years.

The 1969 tax hike was \$8, making the current levy \$39 per thousand of valuation. It will take considerable effort by town officials in 1970, to keep the rate from reaching the mid or upper \$40 level.

If you fancy tradition, but are tired of the usual blinking lights, tinsel and ornaments you may want to make your own Christmas tree.

An unusual tree can be made with paper doilies, and other materials purchased from a variety store at relatively small cost. The framework for the tree is chicken wire and a broom handle anchored in a porcelain container filled with polished stones.

The paper doilies are easily inserted in the chicken wire openings, and can be highlighted dramatically by bunches of blue bachelors buttons tied with red and white ribbons or by other types of bouquets or ornaments.

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DIAL 475

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Foreign & Dom



## WGBH - TV

SUNDAY, December 14

7 - OLYMPIC BOY (Color) Colorful look at the 1968 Olympics as seen through the eyes of a young Mexican boy.

9 - THE FORSYTE SAGA In the Web. Soames files for divorce; meanwhile June and her half brother, Jolly, go to South Africa to aid victims of the Boer War.

10 - THE ADVOCATES (Color) Should High Schools Give Courses in Afro-American and Spanish-American History?

MONDAY, December 15

7:30 - AFTER DINNER (Color) Professor Leon Barzin of the New England Conservatory of Music talks with his students.

9 - NET JOURNAL Kaddish. The dramatic odyssey of a man searching through Israel for a friend with whom he survived his detention in a German concentration camp.

10:30 - TO SAVE TOMORROW Wellmet House. A visit with the residents of Wellmet House in Boston, half of whom are mentally ill adults and the other half are college students who live with the patients to help prepare them for re-entry into normal society.

TUESDAY, December 16

6 - SPEAKING FREELY Host Edwin Newman talks with Lee Strasberg theatrical director and a founder of the famous Actors Studio in New York City. Among the topics discussed: method acting; some of his famous pupils; the Group Theatre and Actors Studio; and the new school he is establishing.

7:30 - ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS Mr. Norton talks with Jonathan Miller, Director of The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Co.

10:30 - FLICK OUT Two films of Dick Bartlett's: "Constance" and "A Question of Color."

WEDNESDAY, December 17

6 - CRITIQUE The Music of Laura Nyro. The young singer-composer whom many have compared to the Beatles performs her own songs and talks with William Klonan of the New York Times.

8 - NET FESTIVAL (Color) Jazz at Tanglewood: Modern Jazz Quartet. The famed jazz group performs at the Berkshire Festival.

10:30 BOOKBEAT Adlai Stevenson: Patrician among the Politicians by Bert Cochran.

THURSDAY, December 18

7:30 - THE FRENCH CHEF Buche de Noel. Julia Child makes the famous French Yule Log which is both a work of art and a magnificent holiday dessert.

9:30 - MANY APPLY BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN Last of three programs on college admissions.

10:30 - MIXED BAG Buzzy Drootin Jazz Family.

FRIDAY, December 19

8 - MAKING THINGS GROW Plants for Dim Places. A dark overheated apartment needn't keep the novice indoor gardener from having spectacular greenery about.

8:30 - NET PLAYHOUSE Traveller Without Luggage. Hero of the drama is "Gaston" (Gordon Pinsent) an unhappy young man suffering from amnesia. To escape the prison where he has been for so long, "Gaston" agrees to become Jacques Renaud, never realizing that he is leaving one prison to enter another.

SATURDAY, December 20

5:30 - THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES Abram Sachar, Chancellor, Brandeis University discusses "The Resurrection of Turkey."

6 - LOWELL LECTURES Doctors and People Talking. Dr. David M. French, Boston University discusses "Educating the Consumer."

7 - NET PLAYHOUSE Traveller Without Luggage. (See Fri., Dec. 19, 8:30 p.m.)

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## Completes Course In Management

Neil E. Davis, division manager of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce has been recognized for successful participation in his third year of the principles of management course in the institutes for organization management. He is now qualified to enroll in advanced management studies, the next level of the continuing institute program, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced.

Recognizing the increasing number of challenges facing the business and professional community of today and the need for executives

of associations or chambers of commerce to be equipped as never before with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to do the job expected of him, the national chamber conducts institutes for organization management each summer at six of America's leading universities.

The institute faculty is a productive blend of outstanding men and women who have demonstrated effective leadership of today's voluntary business organizations, and key university professors whose education and major interests are in areas related to the special problems of participants.

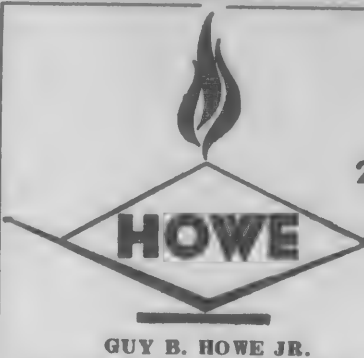
Serving gooey hors d'oeuvres at a holiday party? Then adopt an ancient oriental custom and turn paper towels into little "hot" towels for your guests. Fold a border printed towel in thirds to

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

23

form a long rectangle. Then dip it lightly into warm water scented with cologne or lemon juice. Fold the long rectangle in half. Then fold each border-printed edge

back over to make an accordion pleated rectangle with the borders showing on each side. Press the rest of the water out of the towel so that it is merely slightly damp.



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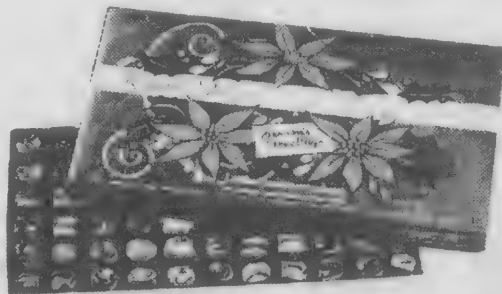
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## Historic Landmark Is Closed



**LANDMARK CLOSES.** The Parker House Manor, formerly known as Shawsheen Manor closed last Friday. Disposition of the property is unknown at this time. The building has served as a mansion, rest home, hospital, and since 1921 as a hotel and restaurant. It has had additions and alterations since originally built before the turn of the century.

President Calvin Coolidge was the sesquicentennial speaker at Phillips Academy in 1928.

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An historic Andover landmark closed last week.

The Parker House Manor, Inc., known for many years as the Shawsheen Manor, closed Friday afternoon.

Disposition of the property is not known at this time, since management and counsel will not discuss the matter for publication.

The manor was once known as the Smith Mansion in Shawsheen, and had operated as a nursing home and once as a hospital, before becoming the manor in 1921.

It was for many years a noted hostelry in the area, serving visitors to Andover and particularly visiting executives of the American Woolen Co., which formerly occupied the mill buildings now owned by Raytheon in Shawsheen.

The building was taken over by the Parker House management in Boston some years ago, but that firm failed to continue the local operation, after it was acquired by the Dunfee Corporation of New Hampshire.

In recent years it has been owned by The Andover Operating Co.

Monday night, the selectmen failed to act on license requests made by the corporation in view of the apparent closing. The board voted to table action on requests for renewals of the alcoholic beverage license and the innholders license, held by the corporation.

Action on adopting zoning bylaws was postponed indefinitely by the 1928 town meeting.

## South Church To Serve Breakfast Prior To Service

The South Church will serve a Yuletide Breakfast at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 21 in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. June Fitzgerald will cater a meal featuring ham and scrambled eggs which will precede the Christmas Sunday services at 10.

Tickets are available through the church office.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Baked meatloaf, brown gravy, mashed potato, parsleyed carrots, bread and butter, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday - Macaroni and cheese, grilled bologna slices, rainbow cole slaw, buttered dinner roll, ice cream bar and milk.

Wednesday - High and junior high: fruit juice, veal parmesan on Italian roll, green beans, midnight chocolate cake with vanilla icing and milk. Elementary: chicken drumsticks with potato, gravy, green beans, bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on buttered roll, ketchup, potato chips, buttered kernel corn, deep dish apple pie and milk.

Friday - Oven fried fish, French fried potatoes, hot cornbread and butter, buttered peas, raisin peanut butter bar and milk.



## REAL ESTATE CORNER

by Marjorie C. Kidd

Should you buy a new house?

There is one great secret of making a success of home ownership. That is to have a house you can live in comfortably and afford to buy.

A new house can generally be purchased with a small down payment. Prices for new houses are generally uniform and easy to manage.

The new house, as discussed here, means not lived in before. Therefore, the house may be in a subdivision. You must decide if you will like development living. You will probably be around people with the same general interests as yours.

Trees, shrubbery and lawns will probably not be in as yet. You will have a chance to do your own landscaping. You may also sometimes choose your

own decorating and all improvements.

**WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "THINGS TO KNOW BEFORE BUYING"**

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer! At BIXBY & COMPANY, INC., we have complete knowledge of all desirable homes on the Northshore. BIXBY & COMPANY, INC., "The Real Estate People," 125 Main St. (Rt. 28), 475-5608. Open 9 to 5 Mon. thru Sat., evenings & Sun. by appt.

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Who

Hearing that the ley Bottle Club was on Dec. 16, the began to wonder about the club's membership for the past year. Whether the VFW 125, North Andover, enough for the past year.

A call to the organization uncovered information: membership bring as many as a meeting, their sionally attract people they tend to congregate, and children active members.

But though bottles are full of holiday bottles are empty.

The Merrimack Club now numbers 15 of them Andover secretary Mrs. Ch. told the TOWNSMAN welcome anyone in of New England's hobbies - bottle collecting.

The lure is more of unusual new bottles, blown, or mol bottles, though that it's more than "T" may be worth a try though that's certain. Further west, according to Campbell, bottle collecting has been strong for years. Rare bottles fetch a money.

Much of the bottle enthusiasm is for the and-detective aspect. Collecting is dabbling in archaeology, and a made up of discovery and detective work. The art of the artifice, a common civilization, a common individual family place a long time ago then came the dedication, research, which is about that culture facts it has left.

In this case it beverage bottles, flammable bottles, preservatives and patent medicines. Unlike most materials last indefinitely, if the cape breakage.

Bitters bottles are along with other patent. Before the pure food were passed, many family evidently used a remedy, blissfully the stuff was sometimes as 90 per cent alcohol. It was that it made ailment a whole lot least much more bearable.

Merrimack Valley collectors are interested in certain bitters bottles. They know were manufactured, although none reference books on.

Looking in barn cellars, in long-abandoned dumps and the mounds over the dumps of individual the MVBC rake and spear are on the lookout for purplish glass. This "glass" is the hallmark manufactured 18th century chemical used in glass during this period.

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## What Is A Bottle Club?

By Helen M. Eccles

Hearing that the Merrimack Valley Bottle Club was going to meet on Dec. 16, the Curious Citizen began to wonder about the requirements for membership, whether one brought one's own bottle, and whether the VFW Home off Route 125, North Andover would be large enough for the party.

A call to the secretary of the organization uncorked more information: members sometimes bring as many as three bottles to a meeting, their activities occasionally attract police cruisers, they tend to congregate about old dumps, and children are among the active members.

But though Bottle Club members are full of holiday spirit, all the bottles are empties.



The Merrimack Valley Bottle Club now numbers 45 members, 15 of them Andoverites, and club secretary Mrs. Chester Campbell told the TOWNSMAN that they welcome anyone interested in one of New England's fastest growing hobbies - bottle collecting.

The lure is more than the beauty of unusual new bottles, old hand-blown, or molded-and-blown bottles, though that's much of it. It's more than "That old bottle may be worth a lot of money," though that's certainly part of it. Further west, according to Mrs. Campbell, bottle collecting has been strong for years, and old or rare bottles fetch a great deal of money.

Much of the bottle-collector's enthusiasm is for the discovery-and-detective aspect. Bottle collecting is dabbling in recent archaeology, and archaeology is made up of discovery, research and detective work - the discovery of the artifacts which a civilization, a community or even an individual family living in one place a long time has left behind; then came the deductions, after research, which one can make about that culture from the artifacts it has left.

In this case it's bottles - beverage bottles, flasks, decorative bottles, preserving bottles, vials and patent medicine bottles. Unlike most materials, glass will last indefinitely, if the bottles escape breakage.

Bitters bottles are highly prized, along with other patent medicines. Before the pure food and drug laws were passed, many a teetotaling family evidently used bitters as a remedy, blissfully unaware that the stuff was sometimes as much as 90 per cent alcohol. All they knew was that it made almost any ailment a whole lot better, or at least much more bearable.

Merrimack Valley bottle collectors are interested in finding certain bitters bottles which they know were manufactured in Lawrence, although none are listed in reference books on the subject.

Looking in barns, and old cellars, in long-abandoned village dumps and the mounds which shape over the dumps of individual farms, the MVBC rake and spade-wielders are on the lookout for glints of purplish glass. This "sun-colored glass" is the hallmark of bottles manufactured 1880-1910. A chemical used in glass manufacture during this period caused the

glass to turn purple after long exposure to the sun.

Anyone can see why children make good bottle collectors. Their eyes are sharper, more curious and nearer to the ground. Most kids are inveterate collectors anyway, and will thoroughly enjoy serious collecting and the research connected with it.

Mrs. Campbell passed on to the TOWNSMAN a few principles of bottle collecting: first, don't wander off bottle-hunting alone, and of course ask permission always, before looking for old bottles on someone's property (Even so, a bottle collector is likely to be characterized as "that nut with a rake.")

How do you know where an old family dump would be? Unfortunate as it may seem, one way to discover one is to stand at the back door of an old farmhouse, throw a modern bottle as far as you can, and start raking the area where it falls.

In the case of farm families that lived closer to the Puritan Ethic, follow the wagonwheel road that leads away from the house to the lowest land on the old farm. Evidently it was against human nature for even meticulous farmers to cart rubbish uphill. When you come to that lowest spot, look for a mound on the right hand side of the road and start digging. Most people are righthanded, and shovel their rubbish in that direction, bottle collectors have found.

Old bottles can sometimes be located by following the line of old stone walls. Bottle collectors say that you can tell a lot about a turn-of-the-century family by the bottles it left behind.

The game of Follow The Bulldozer has uncovered hundreds of valuable old Merrimack Valley bottles, and club members tell of waiting for rainy days when construction is at a standstill; police cruisers are now accustomed to the suspicious characters who then begin to lurk about the premises of road or building construction armed with rakes. One had to be pulled from the Mystic River once

searching for bottles along the path of a bulldozer altering the Mystic's riverbank.

Winter, alas, is not the season for serious outdoor bottle discovery in New England. But winter is the season for cleaning up the spring-to-fall catch, for the detective work of research and deduction, for comparing bottles at meetings and swapping them.

To get back to the news item that was phoned in to the TOWNSMAN this week: the Merrimack Valley Bottle Club will meet Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Home off Route 125 in North Andover. Anyone interested in bottle collecting is welcome.

## On Honor Roll At Austin Prep

Several Andover boys have been named to the honor roll at Austin Preparatory school, North Reading for the first quarter.

Named to the first honors group are: Alfred C. Faro, Russell F. Galvin, Jr., sophomores; Philip J. Doucet, and Vincent J. McGra-vey, seniors.

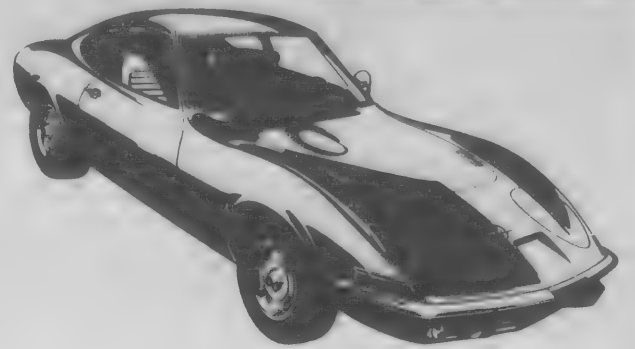
Second honors were awarded: Hugh M. Davey, William E. Hugins, Jr., freshmen; John J. Cronin, sophomore; Mark J. Asoian, Anthony C. DiDio, Brian J. Murphy, Frederick J. Neergard, juniors; Henry G. Bronson, III, Michael J. DiBitetto and Richard C. Homewood, seniors.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 11, 1969

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**1970**

### REGISTRATION & STICKER

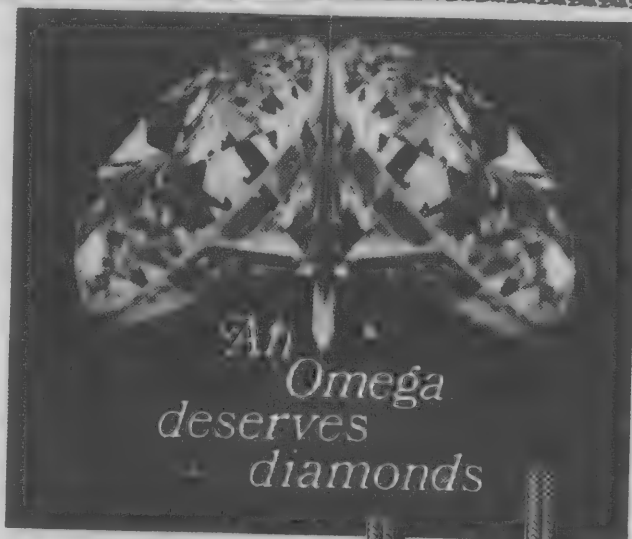
There's going to be a lot of rushing in the days ahead . . . but DON'T neglect your 1970 Registration and Sticker! If you haven't brought us your application yet . . . do it right away and be assured of having use of your car January 1st.

## DOHERTY

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A diamond stands for permanence, beauty and love. In the world of fine watches, the name Omega has the same meaning. If any timepiece merits accompaniment by fine diamonds, it is Omega. Do you know a lovely lady who deserves diamonds? Chances are she deserves an Omega.

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MUSIC LOVERS study list of Boston Symphony Orchestra records and tapes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, where a Christmas Shopping Sale benefitted the Orchestra. The sale is still in progress, and gift records or tapes can be ordered, to be packaged and mailed free, by contacting Mrs. Hart Leavitt or Mrs. James Grew.

### Birds Return To Feeders

A percentage of birds at your feeder this winter probably spent last winter around your home.

There is increasing evidence that birds have regular wintering sites to which they return each year - just as they have rather regular nesting sites which they prefer to use each summer.

To some extent, the idea that the same birds tend to return each winter - so long as they are able to, that is - will not surprise those who feed birds regularly.

For instance, this autumn I was late in hanging a feeder on the back porch rail at my home. Each day at least one chickadee, and probably more, would fly to the site and hover in the air at the exact height and location where the feeder had hung last winter. The bird, or birds, acted as though

he or they could not believe that the feeder was not there. The action seemed quite obviously based upon previous experience with that particular feeder.

For four winters, a cock pheasant and a variable number of hen pheasants have flown up on the back porch - which is seven feet above ground and well out of a ground-feeding pheasant's view - and eaten grain scattered there. The first year they obviously were attracted to the porch by other birds which were eating there. On the first snowfall this winter, we scattered grain on the porch - and within an hour a cock pheasant flew up on the porch and began eating. Even more important he was not alarmed by the human activity which he could see through the glass wall that separates porch

and house. Pheasants making a first visit to the porch normally flush when they notice the near presence of humans.

A more solid basis, however, for the belief that many birds spend more than one winter in the same back yard comes from observations by bird banders. Birds bearing serial-numbered bands can be positively identified. In most field experiments involving common wintering birds, such as tree sparrows - or slightly less common, such as white-throated sparrows - there are enough banded birds returning to the same area each winter to indicate that members of the species may return to preferred winter sites. This preference of identifiable birds for specific sites has been verified also in the tropics where many of our summer birds spend the winter.

The tendency to return to the same, or nearby location, where the bird has wintered successfully may extend even to those mixed-up birds that never should be present in New England in winter.

The increasing frequency in reports of Oregon juncos in New England, for instance, might be a result of an odd migration pattern of a few birds that migrated from the Rockies to New England and survived a few winters. The first Oregon junco identified in Massachusetts was taken in 1874. There was a gap between 1874 and 1930 in which no Oregon juncos were recorded. Since 1930, a few Oregon juncos have been seen each winter. Some ornithologists believe that such a pattern can be explained through the success that Oregon juncos have had in living through New England winters and returning in subsequent years.

The new resource now available for sustaining Oregon juncos through the winter that did not exist in 1874 is the multitude of bird feeders stocked with grain that dot suburban neighborhoods.

Puzzled over what to give your preschooler for Christmas. Well, maybe that's the answer - a puzzle! Puzzles are fun and at the same time offer challenge and a sense of accomplishment for a "learning while playing" experience, according to Playskool Research. Animal and nursery rhyme characters, maps, scientific subject and non-picture solid color wood blocks are subjects of Christmas gift puzzles that offer year round fun for preschoolers.

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

LADIES

**SLACKS**

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**SKIRTS**

PLAIN

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**55<sup>¢</sup>** EACH

These low prices effective when you bring in 3 pants, 3 plain skirts, 3 plain sweaters, or any combination of these garments in groups of 3, or more.

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REG. 35¢ EACH

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MOTOR INN ANDOVER

**CHRISTMAS  
DAY DINNER**

Served 12 noon to 8 p.m.  
For Reservations -

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SPECIAL COL  
little mice, mic  
are 117 of them  
and they all bel

Artificial. Of

### Mice

Mouse Collection  
"Twas the night  
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Is not apropos to the  
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There creatures do  
And cavort in great  
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Beneath her Yule T

This is the way  
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### Measles Cl On Friday

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Dr. Charles A.  
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nurses and volunteer

Parents of childre  
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Central Elementary  
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the school clinic  
Friday.

The final German  
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Wednesday, Dec. 17,  
a.m. Dr. Richard  
John Wholey will don  
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Since this will be t  
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Shawsheen school at

**BOB'S**

General

Tune-up

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Arman

85 ESSEX





**SPECIAL COLLECTION.** Memorial Hall Library is featuring mice this Christmas: big mice, little mice, mice from the country, the city, and foreign lands. None of them is alive, but there are 117 of them in the library, some in the Children's Room and some in the Adult Reading Room, and they all belong to Miss Frances Bold, director of the library, shown here with her collection.

### Artificial, Of Course

## Mice Collection At Library

#### Mouse Collection

"Twas the night before Christmas,"

as the tale is oft told, Is not apropos to the House of Miss Bold.

There creatures do stir And cavort in great glee, (once midnight is passed) Beneath her Yule Tree.

This is the way the poem begins which aptly describes the collection of mice now on display for the Christmas season in both the Children's Room and the Adult Reading Room at the Memorial Hall Library. Miss Frances Bold, director, is the owner of the mice, a hobby with her which began about 12 years ago when she was given one book-mark mouse as a joke after she was required, in the course of her library duties, to remove a dead mouse from a trap. Since that event the collection has grown to 118 mice, all different,

made of many varied materials and originating in many countries all over the world. The life-like creatures in the display case upstairs are gathered around a Christmas tree, some relaxing in the tiny doll rocker and five little mice atop the doll's table. All are waiting for Santa. It is worth a trip to the library to view the mouse collection even if you don't take out a single book.

#### Hanukkah

The library wishes joy and happiness to the many Jewish friends who use its services in honor of this season of Hanukkah (or Chanukah, as it should more properly be spelled). A lovely menorah from Israel has been loaned to the library by Mrs. Roland Siskind and this symbolic candlestick is displayed with a special prayer and hymns always said and sung in the Temple during the Hanukkah services. The Children's Room also has a display

for the children in recognition of the season of Hanukkah.

#### Room Decorated

Gilded records, a huge wreath made from IBM cards, and a special Christmas tree are all set to help you enjoy the music in the Audio-Visual Room. Come in during the days ahead and hear the Messiah, the Bach Christmas Cantata, or the old familiar carols, as you relax from your shopping in the quiet and peace of the listening room at the library.

#### RESIGNS

David Duncan, Jr., has submitted his resignation as a member of the town's Industrial Development Commission.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has asked the selectmen for suggestions as to replacement of Duncan as well as filling an additional vacancy on the commission.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

## Girl Scouts Plan Presentation

All Brownies and Girl Scout troops in town interested in singing Christmas Carols have been asked to meet in the parking lot at East Junior High school, Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Each troop must be accompanied by at least one adult.

The group will sing at the elder-

ly housing project, the town parking lot and the town hall.

Carol books will be provided and the program will last until 2:30 p.m.

## Bathrooms Remodeled

Complete Service

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## Measles Clinic On Friday

The German measles clinic will be held at Central Elementary School on Friday, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. for kindergarten through grade three.

Dr. Charles A. Ellis, Jr. and Dr. Matthew Cushing, Jr. have volunteered their services for this clinic, and they will be assisted by the public health nurse, school nurses and volunteer nurses.

Parents of children who attend afternoon kindergarten classes at Central Elementary School are requested to bring the children to the school clinic at 9 a.m. on Friday.

The final German measles clinic will be held at Shawsheen school on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Katz and Dr. John Wholey will donate their services to this clinic.

Since this will be the last opportunity for children to receive the free vaccine parents are urged to bring any child, from kindergarten through grade three, who has missed the previous clinic to the Shawsheen school at 10:30 a.m.

## Carol Sing At Museum

The fourth annual Christmas Concert Carol Sing will be given at the Hammond Castle, Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 3 p.m. This is an opportunity for young and old to sing Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Karl Witham at the organ.

The castle will be decorated for Christmas and there is always a special treat for the younger children.

The Singing Cahoon Family will sing, and a most delightful program has been arranged for the Yuletide season.

Reservations should be made at the Hammond Castle by mail or phone.

#### New Manual "HERMES 90" Adding Machines

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\$25.00

THIS WASH & WEAR WIG IS THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BUSY LADY

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HAIR STYLING DONE BY MR. STEVEN, FORMERLY OF BOSTON.

MANICURING BY MISS RUTH,

FORMERLY OF COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE

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MONDAYS "FOR MEN ONLY"

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and

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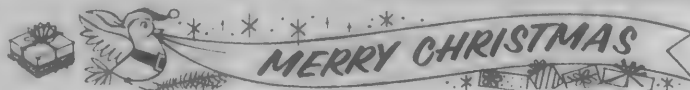
Men's League

SHERATON ROLLING GREEN  
MOTOR INN ANDOVERCHRISTMAS  
DAY DINNERServed 12 noon to 8 p.m.  
For Reservations -

Tel. 475-5400

## To Organize

The Andover YMCA Men's Basketball House League will organize on Monday evening, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Men may register individually on or after Dec. 15 at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. Those registering may play informally on Dec. 22 and 29 at the "Y". Teams will be picked on Dec. 29 and the league schedule will start on Monday, Jan. 5.



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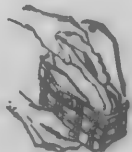


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Men's featherlight  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Boots  
Easy on. Easy off. No fasteners!

Jet Black. Sizes: XS(6-7½), S(8-9), M(9½-10½),  
L(11-12½), XL(13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too...  
sizes J(3-4) or K(4½-5½).

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A perfect gift!  
In handsome plaid  
waterproof travel kit... \$6.95

Also "TOTES" Half - Boots and Rubbers



FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT

## Women's Club Hosts Area Groups



PRESENTING AFGHANS. Members of the Andover Haven, meeting place for senior citizens, assisted the Shawsheen Village Women's Club this year in making afghans which will be distributed by the club. Left to right, Mrs. Albert Cole, who knitted an afghan, Mrs. Gordon Lauder, committee chairman; Mrs. Isabel Valentine, afghan maker and Mrs. Arthur Seikunas, Shawsheen Women's Club president.

On Monday evening, Dec. 1, members of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club held their annual Christmas meeting at the Andover Country Club. Following the traditional Wassail Bowl, Mr. William Stockdale presented motion pictures of Christmas across America, with visits in homes of Syrian, Swedish, Amish and other interesting groups to investigate Christmas customs.

Special guests included Presidents of the Women's Clubs of the 10th District and Miss Susan Eck, soprano, a student at Lowell State College and recipient of a State Federation Music Scholarship award.

On display were the afghans which the club annually presents to the Veterans. Assisting club members this year in making the lovely and useful afghans were

members of the Andover Haven.

Hostess chairmen for the evening were Mrs. John Bangert and Mrs. Peter Ruocco; flower chairman, Mrs. John Fess.

Children To  
Present  
Christmas Story

The South Church of Andover will present a Christmas pageant with music entitled "Asher, The Camel Boy." On Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship hall, the children's choir under the direction of Keith Gould will participate along with children and adults in speaking parts. The public is invited to hear this retelling of the traditional Christmas story.



GIFT ITEMS

## The T. J. Buckley Co.

... has prepared a complete selection of practical home gifts for the Christmas gift-shopper... gifts certain to be enjoyed for many years. Prices range from \$3.95 and upwards to suit your budget. You may use our charge or divided payment plan. We cordially invite you to stop by next time you are in Lawrence.

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## Births...

MARJERISON - A daughter, Kyle Lynne, Nov. 24 at Regional Memorial Hospital, Brunswick, Maine, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Marjerison, III, 226 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine. The mother is the former Jerilyn Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haggerty, 264 Andover St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Marjerison, Jr., 87 Burnham Road. The family includes a son, Thomas S. Marjerison, IV.

GORDON - A daughter, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon, 14 School St. The mother was Josephine Troxell.

MURPHY - A son, Thursday, Dec. 4, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Murphy, 8 Brook St. The mother was Wendy Williams.

LAWSON - A son, Ronald Arthur, Dec. 5 at the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson, 139 North St., Georgetown. The mother is the former Norma Jean Peatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman of Cutler Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lawson of Avon St. The family includes another son, Edward Richard.

BRUCATO - A son, Derek, Saturday, Dec. 6, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brucato, 10 Ridge St. The mother was Donna Roy.

HANSCOM - A daughter, Deborah Lee, Saturday, Dec. 6, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanscom, 98 1/2 Main St. The mother was Barbara Emmons.

GARABEDIAN - A daughter, Kimberly Ann, Monday, Dec. 8, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Garabedian, 212 Chandler Road. The mother was Eileen Conley.

## IN PROGRAM

Mrs. Teresa MacDonald of Coles' Nursing Home, is an officer of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, which will be meeting Dec. 17 at King's Grant Motor Inn in Danvers. She will be participating in one of the many programs to be held during the day, along with other nursing home personnel.

In 1966, there were fewer workers holding two jobs than there were in 1956. In both years, as well as those in between, most of these dual job holders had their primary jobs in the field of agriculture.

Shampoo Your Rugs With

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Rent Electric Shampooer

\$1.00 Per Day

ANDOVER HOUSE OF CARPETS

Shawsheen Plaza 475-2911

HOLIDAY FEST  
meeting at the A  
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AT

St. Augustine  
Rev. Kenneth J. K  
Past

Saturday Evening  
Eves of Holydays -  
7:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses:  
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:00  
12:30.

Holiday Masses:  
7:00 - 8:00 - 10:30  
7:00 p.m.

First Friday Ma  
8:00 - 10:30 a.m.  
Week-day Masses  
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Sa  
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days: 4:30 to 5:30  
8:30 p.m.

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St. Joseph's  
(Ballardva

SUNDAY: Masses  
and 11:30 a.m.  
heard before Ma  
Mass 9:00 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarm  
Rev. William J. F

SATURDAY - Ev  
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SUNDAY: Masses  
11:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale Uni  
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Rev. Charles A

SUNDAY: 9:30 a  
school, worship and  
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Worship; 7 p.m. Sen  
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Junior High Fellowsh

Andover Bible  
286 Lowell S

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m.  
Service; 11 a.m. Mo

and Sunday school; 7  
service. Nursery ava

Temple Em  
483 Lowell St., L

Rabbi Harry A  
Cantor Irving S

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m.

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(Chapel Av  
REV. JAMES RAE  
REV. FREDERIC

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. C  
Carol service.

South Church  
(United Church of

REV. J. EVERETT

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. S  
Classes, grades 10

10 a.m. Crib room th

PIANO and C  
SERVICE CE

146 South Broadway  
682-34

SPECIAL - Re  
KRAKAUER GRAND



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Per Day  
E OF CARPETS  
475-2911



**HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES.** The Shawsheen Women's club recently held their annual Christmas meeting at the Andover Country club. Shown enjoying the festivities are, left to right, Mrs. Rene Bonin, president of the Methuen Women's club; Mrs. Peter Ruocco and Mrs. John Bengert, hospitality co-chairmen and Mrs. Arthur Seikunas, president of the local club. The Shawsheen organization was host to area women's clubs at the meeting.

## AT THE CHURCHES

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.  
Pastor  
Saturday Evening Masses and  
Eves of Holydays -- 5:30 p.m. and  
7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: St. Augustine's  
7:00 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:15 and  
12:30.

Holyday Masses: St. Augustine's  
7:00 - 8:00 - 10:30 - 5:30 and  
7:00 p.m.  
First Friday Masses: 7:00 -  
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Week-day Masses: 8:00 a.m. and  
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and  
Eves of Holydays and First Fri-  
days: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to  
8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at  
2:00 p.m. by appointment - fol-  
lowed by blessing of mothers.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)  
SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15  
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions  
heard before Mass. Holyday  
Mass 9:00 a.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald  
SATURDAY - Evening Mass -  
7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and  
11:30 a.m.

**Ballard Vale United Church**  
(Methodist & Congregational)  
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church  
school, worship and nursery; 10:30  
a.m. Sermon talk back. 10:45 a.m.  
Worship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fel-  
lowship; Tuesday: 4:30 p.m.  
Junior High Fellowship.

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion  
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service  
and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening  
service. Nursery available.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman  
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

**Cochran Chapel**  
Phillips Academy  
(Chapel Ave.)  
REV. JAMES RAE WHYTE  
REV. FREDERIC A. PEASE  
SUNDAY: 5 p.m. Christmas  
Carol service.

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
REV. J. EVERETT BODGE  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Senior High  
Classes, grades 10 through 12.  
10 a.m. Crib room through grade

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SERVICE CENTER**  
146 South Broadway, Lawrence  
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SPECIAL - Re-Built  
KRAKAUER GRAND. Like New

4. Family Morning Worship: Ad-  
vent Cantata; the Sanctuary Choir:  
"For Us A Son Is Given" 11 a.m.  
Meeting of Laymen Concerned with  
Creative Ministry. 6:30 p.m. Sen-  
ior Pilgrim Fellowship.

**First Church of Christ  
Scientist**  
278 North Main Street  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
School; Nursery available; Church  
service. Subject of lesson sermon:  
"God The Preserver Of Man.;"  
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony  
Meeting.

**West Parish Church**  
REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. No ses-  
sion of Church School. Pupils  
will attend the 10:30 Morning Wor-  
ship Service of Carols and Christ-  
mas Readings with their parents.  
11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour. 4 p.m.  
Junior High PF Christmas Party.

**Free Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship  
Service; Sermon title, "The Is-  
sue Before Us." 10:15 a.m.  
Church School. 7 p.m. Senior  
Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Andover Baptist Church**  
REV. EARL ROBINSON, pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School classes for all ages, 10:45  
a.m. Advent service with sermon  
by the pastor on "He Came For  
Peace." Nursery and Junior  
church for children to age 9.  
Advent wreath. 6 p.m. Junior  
High Youth Fellowship. 7:15 p.m.  
Senior High Youth Fellowship.

**Christ Church**  
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
munion. 9 a.m. Family Morning  
Prayer and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.  
First Session Church School; Adult  
Forum Hour. 10 a.m. Family  
Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
10:30 a.m. Second Session Church  
School; Adult Forum Hour. 5 p.m.  
Junior EYC. 2 p.m. Senior EYC.

**OLDE ANDOVER**  
The Ballardvale Mills conducted  
a winter series of lectures and  
entertainments in 1896.

Brick houses between North  
Main and Poor streets were built  
in 1919.

Local police asked for increase  
in wages in 1919. They were re-  
ceiving \$24 at the time.

**SHERATON ROLLING GREEN  
MOTOR INN ANDOVER**  
ENTERTAINMENT  
NIGHTLY  
In The  
Jousting Lounge  
Tel. 475-5400

Nursing homes and related  
health care facilities are one of  
the fastest growing service in-  
dustries in the United States. Em-  
ployment in nursing homes has  
more than doubled during the

1960's, and is expected to exceed  
450,000 in 1969.

### OLDE ANDOVER

The public schools instituted a  
course in aeronautics in 1942.

## CHINESE Blossom and TIKI LOUNGE

Exotic Foods and Cocktails

PARTY & BANQUET FACILITIES  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
682-2242

946 OSGOOD STREET  
Junction Rte 125 & Rte 133  
NORTH ANDOVER



## Christmas Flowers and Greens

Deck your halls with flowers and  
greens for a more festive Christ-  
mas! Choose all the traditional fav-  
orites here for yourself, and as a  
thoughtful gift to greet friends and  
thank your holiday hostess. Do it  
this week!



FLOWERS or  
FLOWERS 'N CANDY  
SENT ANYWHERE  
BY WIRE

A new service . . . you can almost be  
positive that she's never received a  
gift like this in her life! 1½ or 3 pound  
tins of luxury milk and dark chocolate  
creams, nuts, caramels, nougats and  
toffee . . . and we top the tin with a  
flower or an arrangement of Christmas  
greens. Sent anywhere by wire some  
day we get your order!

## Olde Village Flower Shop

CLINTON E. RICHARDSON, Prop.  
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE - Thru The Archway To The Parking Area  
TEL. 475-4821





## Raytheon Photo Display At Cinema

The Raytheon Service Co., will have a photography display at Cinema 1 and 2, Lawrence from Dec. 15 through Jan. 4.

Classes will include industrial, commercial, portrait and scenic. Albert Cole, TOWNSMAN photographer, will be one of the judges for the exhibit.

The display is under the direction of John Adams.

A U.S. Department of Labor experimental program is trying to find out to what extent dyslexia, a reading disability, affects the national manpower picture in terms of poverty and unemployment.

**MARV'S**  
**Window Cleaning**  
Windows & Storm Windows  
Washed  
Paint Washed  
Floors Washed & Waxed  
FOR PROMPT SERVICE  
CALL 682-6392

## Obituary

**WILLIAM J. MAILLOUX**

William J. Mailloux, 52, Topping Road, died Wednesday at Clover Hill Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Lawrence, June 29, 1917 and was formerly employed in the Shawsheen Mills.

He is survived by his father, Telesphore Mailloux; four brothers, Henry of Amerbury, Wilfred and Robert of Lawrence, and Donat of Andover; two sisters, Irene, wife of Wilfred Richard of Lawrence and Rita, wife of Albert Lalime of Swampscott; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, with a solemn high Mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 and 9 p.m.

### USE OF HOLLY

AS A DECORATION  
AT CHRISTMAS TIME CAN  
BE TRACED BACK TO  
ANTIQUITY -- AND  
MANY BELIEVE THAT  
THE NAME IS DERIVED  
FROM THE WORD  
"HOLY".

## We Are Pleased To Announce The Winners In Andover Savings Bank's DOLL DRESSING COMPETITION

GRAND PRIZE WINNER  
BY POPULAR VOTE

Andover: Mrs. Patricia Dixon  
5 Ivy Lane, Andover

### KNIT & CROCHET

1st - Miss Ida Grover, 37-A Maple Ave., Andover  
2nd - Mrs. Maud Foreman, 117 Beacon Ave., Lawrence

### FANCY

1st - Mrs. Beverly Petrow, 65 Park St., Andover  
2nd - Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, 11 Bailey Rd., Andover

### SENSIBLE

1st - Mrs. Billie Henderson, 1 Virginia Rd., Andover  
2nd - Mrs. C. F. Mudgett, 91 Central St., Andover

### CHILDREN UNDER 15

1st - Miss Isabel Guerra, 37-B High St., Andover  
2nd - Miss Victoria Guerra, 37-B High St., Andover

## A Word of Appreciation

All of us at Andover Savings Bank wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those thoughtful people whose participation in our Doll-Dressing Contest will result in 156 underprivileged children in the Greater Lawrence and Salem, New Hampshire area having a happier Christmas this year.

We're sure that you'll have a happier Christmas yourself because of it.

**Andover savings bank**  
INCORPORATED 1834  
**3 convenient offices**  
ANDOVER 61 MAIN STREET  
NORTH ANDOVER 100 MAIN STREET  
METHUEN 537 BROADWAY

## Fruitcake, a Holiday Favorite

Want to get a head start on holiday baking? Fruitcakes, those delightful, traditional holiday treats improve with age so it's not too early to start making them. A few extra cakes in pretty tins, or just wrapped in foil and red ribbon, also make charming gifts for friends.

A stand mixer will take much of the work out of making fruitcakes. A fruitcake has many ingredients so it takes a great deal of mixing. Because you don't have to hold it, a stand mixer will save tired arms and allow you to add ingredients with both hands.



### LIGHT FRUITCAKE

- 1/2 cup candied citron pieces
- 1/2 cup candied orange peel pieces
- 1 cup candied cherries, cut in half
- 1/2 lb. dried apricots, cut in small pieces
- 1/2 lb. dried apricots, cut in small pieces
- 1/2 lb. light seedless raisins
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablesp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablesp. baking powder
- 1/2 tablesp. salt
- 1 cup soft shortening, butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 5 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 tablesp. lemon juice

Pour boiling water over raisins and apricots. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain, then pat dry between a towel. Grate lemon rind, cut cherries and pecans.

Combine citron, orange peel, cherries, raisins, apricots, pecans, and lemon rind with 1/2 cup flour, coating ingredients evenly.

Preheat oven to 300° F. Grease and line with waxed paper bottom of 10x5x3 loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt.

In large Mixmaster Mixer bowl, cream shortening and sugar on No. 7 speed for 2 min. Add eggs one at a time, while beating 2 1/2 min. longer. On No. 1 speed, beat in lemon juice and flour mixture for 1 min., scraping bowl as necessary. While beating on No. 1 speed add fruit and nut mixture continuously (only to blend), about 1 1/2 min. Turn into pan and bake about 2 hrs.

or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan.

Wrap the cooled cake in cellophane wrap and cover with foil. Store in refrigerator. Next day, when cake is completely cool, remove wrappings. Soak a clean cloth in sherry, wine, or brandy and wrap cake, completely covering it, in soaked cloth. Cover with foil. Resoak cloth periodically as it becomes dry, about once a week for 1 month. Keep stored in refrigerator in tightly covered container for as long as a year.

To glaze: Brush top of cake with hot corn syrup. Trim with nuts and candied fruit.

If you don't have a stand mixer, now's the time to drop a Christmas gift hint to your family. With the promise of baked goodies in the coming years, this is a gift they'll love giving.

## Christmas: Better Safe Than Sorry

Fall and Winter mean holidays and holidays mean parties, decorations and Christmas trees. To keep your holidays joyous, the Insurance Information Institute offers these fire safety tips:

Keep the tree away from fireplaces, radiators and heaters. Place it in a water stand and water it daily.

Use only flameproof decorations.

Don't set up electric trains or similar equipment around or near the tree.

Check sockets and wires of tree lights to see that they are in good condition.

Place the tree so that its lights can be turned on and off from a switch located away from the tree.

Don't leave tree lights burning while away from home.

Don't overload electrical outlets.

When putting up decorations and lights, use a balanced ladder — never a box, bench or chair.

Teach your children the importance of observing these safety precautions.

If you must reach into high areas, do your climbing on a sturdy step-stool or ladder. If the object you are reaching for is over or near a stove, be sure the burners are turned off.



decorative gifts from all corners of the world  
olde andover village andover 475-3691

CAMELLIA B.  
Lawrence Gen.  
Hayes, Mrs. D.

## Product

As part of W. tremendous effort requirements of the its moves to make telephone service expected surge it, the Merrimack has launched a and accelerated gram.

This program increases in current put as well as the various new products rimack Valley, w able increase in at this Western I

In conjunction ment department ment program, w vertising in the v additional help, M Works employees to tell their frier opportunities and ditions here. On the latest issue of the Works house o are offered an int which they may re to the Employment hiring consideration

The employment ports that about have to be added the end of the year are available right ularly on the sec includes a bonus hands, assembler

The hiring rate has already been s January through

ANDOVER





**CAMELLIA BALL.** On hand to assist guests attending the Camellia Ball, conducted by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association last Friday night were, left to right, Miss Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Donald J. Slipp and Mrs. Walter Tomlinson.

## Production Rise At Western

As part of Western Electric's tremendous effort to meet the requirements of the Bell System in its moves to maintain outstanding telephone service despite an unexpected surge of demands upon it, the Merrimack Valley Works has launched a greatly expanded and accelerated production program.

This program, which includes increases in current product output as well as the introduction of various new product lines at Merrimack Valley, will require a sizeable increase in the work force at this Western Electric location.

In conjunction with the employment department's all-out recruitment program, which involves advertising in the various media for additional help, Merrimack Valley Works employees are being urged to tell their friends about the job opportunities and fine working conditions here. On the front page of the latest issue of the Newsletter, the Works house organ, employees are offered an introduction slip by which they may recommend friends to the Employment Department for hiring consideration.

The employment department reports that about 150 people will have to be added to the roll by the end of the year. Job openings are available right now -- particularly on the second shift, which includes a bonus -- for bench hands, assemblers and wiremen.

The hiring rate at the Works has already been stepped up. From January through March of this

year, 238 persons were hired. From July through September, 487 persons were added, 249 more than in the first three months. The increase is even more significant considering that in the second three months the plant was closed for the two-week vacation period.

The need for new employees has been brought about by the marked increase in production programming at Merrimack Valley.

L4 Carrier System, which the Merrimack Valley Works brought into being for the underground Miami-Boston route in a tremendous production achievement, may be expanded. This depends upon the decision to be made concerning current consideration of expanding the L4 route to the West Coast with a link from St. Louis to Oakland, Calif. This route could also be tied in with production of picturephone equipment.

These program increases in the Merrimack Valley Works' equipment production will, for the most part, also mean increases in production schedules for the apparatus departments which produce the components.

### MOTH SPRAYS

(Continued on Page 18)

5, 6, 7, 8, 8a-actahydro-1, 4, endo, endo-5,8-domethanonaphthalene.

Heptachlor -- 3a, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8-heptachloro-3a, 4, 7, 7a-tetrahydro-4, 7-methanoindene.

Toxaphene -- Chlorinated camphene containing 67% - 69% chlorine.

If you're overwhelmed, don't worry -- you have company. The only pattern I can find in these is that there's a "chloro" in all of them. That is because the persistent pesticides most dangerous to other forms of life besides the target insect are chlorinated hydrocarbons. However, "hydrocarbon" is not a part of the chemical name of the pesticides. And there are many trade names for all of them.

If you find that you have any of these frightening concoctions in your cupboard, don't throw them away in the trash or flush them down the toilet.

**SHOP EARLY - MAIL EARLY**



## Queenly Gifts

In bygone years, Queens of the realm were showered with gifts from their subjects. Today, it is possible to make the most modern woman experience that same thrill by giving her something beautiful from our fine jewelry collection. Whether you select diamonds or pearls, or unusual colored gems, it may be hard to rival the love-light in her eyes. But do let us try. We will be happy to consult with you at any time to provide that very special gift for a special someone. As members of the American Gem Society, you can rely on our gemological knowledge to assist your selection.



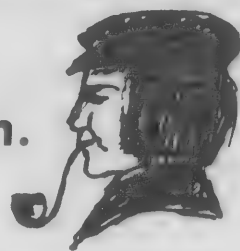
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**William's**

**FINE JEWELRY**  
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE  
475-2782

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

**OPEN**  
**1 p.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**DAILY**



**ALL TOYS**  
**1/2**  
**PRICE**

## THE DUTCHMAN

**Announces The Arrival Of The Following**

	SAVE TO 75%
SNOWBLOWERS - Display and Demonstrators	
ARVIN RADIOS - Regularly \$19.98	Our Price \$10.77
FLASHLIGHTS - Metal, 2 D Cell. Reg. 98¢	Our Price 47¢
DETECTO BATHROOM SCALES - Reg. \$6.98	Our Price \$ 3.47
IONA LADIES' HAIR DRYERS - Reg. \$16.98	Our Price \$ 8.47
DISSTON HAND SAWS - Reg. \$8.99	Our Price \$ 3.97
PORCELAIN SWITCHPLATE & RECP. COVERS Reg. \$1.49	Our Price 47¢
COMPLETE SOCKET SETS in METAL BOX Reg. \$19.98	Our Price \$ 9.97
3,4,5,6,7,8 Foot Toboggans -	ALL AT ABOUT 1/2 PRICE
PORTABLE 1/4" DRILLS - Reg. \$14.95	Our Price \$ 9.99
MAIL BOXES - House Style Cast Reg. \$7.50	Our Price \$ 3.97
HAMMERS - Reg. \$3, \$4, \$5 -	Our Price \$ 1.97
BUTANE TORCHES - Reg. \$6.95	Our Price \$ 1.97
MYSTIC TAPE - Odd Lot. Reg. 39¢ to 69¢	Our Price 10¢
FAUCETS - Odd Lot Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.50	Our Price ea. 97¢
BATH FAUCETS - Odd Lot Reg. \$4.50	Our Price ea. \$ 1.47

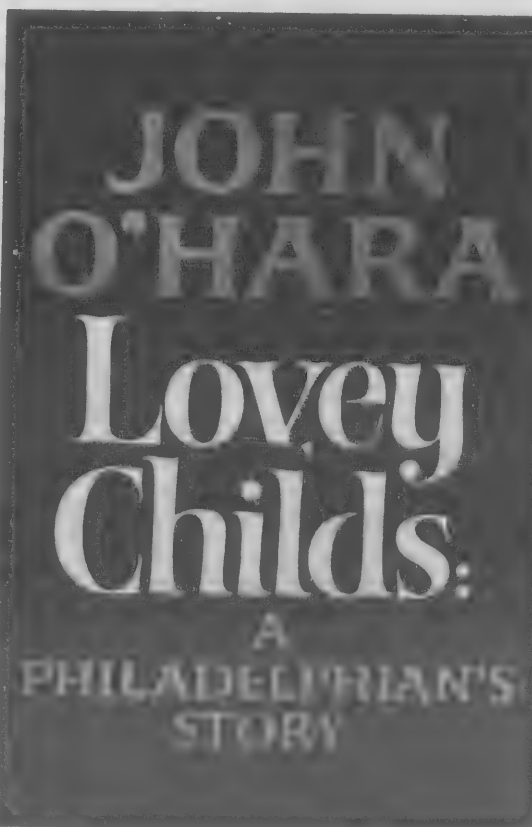
**Watch This Column Weekly**  
**For Closeout Specials!**

## THE DUTCHMAN'S TRADING POST

CENTER OF BALLARDVALE

OPEN 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

475-0700



**ANDOVER BOOKSTORE**  
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE



## New North Andover Church Building To Be Consecrated

On Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. the new Educational Building of

**Haircutting  
by MICHAEL**

BEAUTY & WIG SALON  
40 Main St. - 475-7072



MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY  
**ORNAMENTAL CONCRETE**

**NATIVITY SETS**



- Made of durable concrete for outdoor and indoor use  
- Pieces may be purchased separately.

OPEN EVERY DAY - 10 'TIL DUSK  
ON ROUTE 125 - BY PASS (Behind Merrimack College) 683-2081

First United Methodist Church, North Andover, will be officially opened and consecrated, Dr. James K. Mathews, Bishop of New England, and Dr. James R. Uhlinger, Supt. of North Shore District will officiate at the consecration. The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. James A. Fraser, who will be

assisted by Duncan Moodie, chairman of the building committee, Mr. William Bradley, chairman of trustees, Rev. Franklin Kooker, director of Rolling Ridge Conference Center, Dr. Leslie Johnson, Conference Board of Missions, and Mr. Thomas Olliff, Superintendent of Stanmar, Inc.

The public is invited to an open house at the new building between 4 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

When the congregation decided to replace its 120 year old facilities on Main St. it purchased the Driscoll property on Turnpike and Peters Streets in 1966. Phase one of the program of relocation was completed with the dedication of the present parsonage in November 1967. The Education Building is the completion of phase two. The third phase, the building of a new sanctuary, is planned for 1970.

The new building contains seven classrooms, comprising 3600 square feet of floor area, a parlor, office and minister's study. It has compact kitchen facilities for serving a full meal for 50 people. Through the use of movable walls it provides space for 175 people to be seated for worship services.

Assuming an unemployment rate of 3 percent and armed forces of 2.7 million, the U.S. Department of Labor expects about 89 million persons to be at work in 1975 - one-third more than the 67 million employed in 1960



WALL TO WALL ART at the Addison Gallery gets a stony glance from an inmate. The gallery on the PA campus is displaying its entire collection, some of it world-famous, in a show through Jan. 11. Hours, 10-5 Mondays through Saturdays, Sundays, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

## Squash Among Best Buys

Heavy supplies of golden brown butternut squash, result of an unusually abundant fall harvest, head the parade of locally-grown vegetables and fruits announced as "best buys" this week by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Known as the squash with "many faces", because it is so versatile, butternut squash is also easy to prepare -- starting with removal of the outside skin in a jiffy with a potato peeler. Butternut squash adds zest and rich, full flavor when baked, boiled, fried, mashed, or made into pies. It is easily distinguished on produce counters with its unique hourglass shape, some times referred to as a "bowling pin" shape.

McIntosh and Cortland apples are also in heavy supply this week at reasonable prices, rating as the "super buy" among all fruits available to Bay State homemakers. Massachusetts greenhouses are sending a good volume of lettuce and tomatoes to market at prices considered reasonable this time of year. The lettuce is favored for its full flavor and excellent keeping qualities in salads -- a feature noted by leading airlines that stock this native specialty on flights originating from

Logan Airport. Native greenhouse tomatoes are priced a bit higher than shipped-in varieties, but more than make up the difference by eliminating waste and adding fully ripened rich red slicing to wise cooks' menus. Other vegetables rated "best buys" include purple top turnips, Blue Hubbard, acorn and buttercup squash. Extralarge eggs are the best egg buys, and native fowl are an especially good buy this week. Poinsettias are a smart buy now in partly budded stage, since they will be fully flowered by Christmas and stay in bud through March.

AGRI-FACT: Apples are one of the richest sources of pectin, a natural substance that inhibits the absorption of cholesterol from the intestines into the bloodstream.

Quilted cotton pads will protect your mattress and insure its long life. Choose an all-cotton mattress pad with quilting stitches that are closely spaced. Cotton pads are highly absorbent, a must for keeping a mattress fresh. And the closer the quilting pattern in a pad, the more durable it will be.

**Pretty**

**Ways to Pamper**

**SLEEPWEAR & LINGERIE**

by

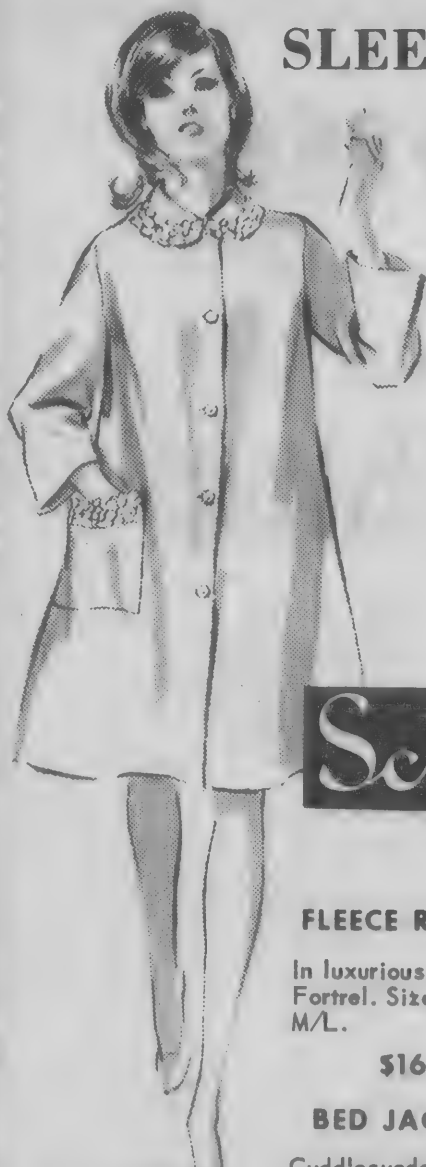
• GOSSARD • ARTEMIS  
• WARNER • VANITY FAIR  
• SHRANK

☆ Panty Hose

☆ Hosiery ☆ Handbags

☆ Gloves ☆ Scarves

☆ Squares



**Schrank**

**FLEECE ROBE**

In luxurious Arnel/  
Fortrel. Sizes P/S/  
M/L.

\$16

**BED JACKET**

Cuddlesuede for snug  
comfort. Sizes S/M/  
L/XL.

\$6



**master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD

**The Dame Shop**

The Truly Feminine Shop

48 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-1658



Personalized  
Friendly  
Service



**Under  
New  
Ownership**

**OPENING SPECIAL  
L'Oreal Permanent**

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

**\$12.95**

**Hair Pieces A Specialty**

Betty-Donna-Diane-Penny

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 664-2223

Open Mon. Through Sat. 9 to 5  
Wed. & Fri. Evenings



Miss Carol  
**Engagement  
Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. Andover, former and Palmer, announcement of their Ellen Clapp, to of South Plain Clapp is a thirties major in the al Arts at Nor city in Boston completed a six term at Avco C mington. Miss from Delaware High School, M Her grandparen Joseph Morgan the late Mr. and of Worcester.

Mr. Cooke is Mrs. Thomas C field, N.J. He at Northeastern student in the E he is majoring ineering, and v Cyanamid Co Brook, N.J. whi tive terms. He of South Plain His grandparen Mrs. Ralph W Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington, Vt. No date has wedding.

**Christmas  
Theme  
Flower Show**

Variations on Theme is the Standard Flower Dec. 12 and 13 gala preview on ticultural Hall, be sponsored j den Club Feder New England F Association and cultural Society.

In addition Flower Show utions, greens, c crafted tree orn sale. The Hor will feature a gr ing the many cla to exhibitors. The Artisti feature rooms season which ca a picturesque av of the hall.

Members of include: Mrs. R man, Mrs. Byr Mrs. George P. Andover Garden

**Holiday Pro  
For Bancro**

A holiday mu be given at the D the Bancroft Sch ning at 8 p.m. in torium.

The fifth and girls glee clu the direction of Glines. There w tions for six tru Minkenen.

Quality Service  
FRED A.  
**ELECTRIC**  
Installation  
Maintenance  
HEAT, LIGHT  
475-



## Engagements



Miss Carolyn E. Clapp

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clapp of Andover, formerly of Milford, N.J., and Palmer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ellen Clapp, to Robert Ralph Cooke of South Plainfield, N.J. Miss Clapp is a third year mathematics major in the College of Liberal Arts at Northeastern University in Boston and has recently completed a six month cooperative term at Avco Corporation in Wilmington. Miss Clapp graduated from Delaware Valley Regional High School, Milford, N.J. in 1967. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Worcester and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Clapp of Worcester.

Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke of South Plainfield, N.J. He is also a Middler at Northeastern University. As a student in the Engineering College he is majoring in chemical engineering, and works at American Cyanamid Company in Bound Brook, N.J. while on his cooperative terms. He is a 1967 graduate of South Plainfield High School. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts of Athol, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke of Wilmington, Vt.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Christmas Theme For Flower Show

Variations on a Christmas Theme is the inspiration for a Standard Flower Show to be held Dec. 12 and 13, with a special gala preview on Dec. 11 at Horticultural Hall, Boston. It will be sponsored jointly by the Garden Club Federation of Mass., the New England Farm and Garden Association and the Mass. Horticultural Society.

In addition to the Standard Flower Show outstanding decorations, greens, cone work and hand-crafted tree ornaments will be on sale. The Horticulture Division will feature a greenhouse for staging the many classes to be offered to exhibitors.

The Artistic Division will feature rooms decorated for the season which can be viewed from a picturesque avenue in the center of the hall.

Members of the committee include: Mrs. Ralph H. Hill, chairman, Mrs. Byron R. Cleveland, Mrs. George P. Bragdon, all of the Andover Garden Club.

### Holiday Program For Bancroft PTA

A holiday music program will be given at the Dec. 17 meeting of the Bancroft School P.T.A., beginning at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The fifth and sixth grade boys and girls glee club will sing under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Glines. There will be brass selections for six trumpets with Alan Minkenen.

Quality Service & workmanship  
FRED A. O'HARA  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Installations, Repairs,  
Maintenance  
HEAT, LIGHT & POWER  
475-8056



Miss Elizabeth Anne Holland

### Summer Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holland of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Allan Pinkerton Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Holland is a graduate of the Pingree School and Garland Junior College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Holland of Andover and the late Mr. and Mrs. John X. Healey of North Andover.

Mr. Vaughan was graduated from the Taft School and is a senior at Boston University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell of Lake Forest, Ill. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan of Pride's Crossing.

A late summer wedding is planned.



Miss Sarah E. O'Bryan

### Wedding March 7

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles O'Bryan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth O'Bryan to Wallace MacDonald Snow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Snow of Riverside, Conn. and Forest City, Maine. Miss O'Bryan, an alumna of Smith College, is an investment consultant with Scudder, Stevens and Clark in New York. Her father is a professor of electrical engineering at Merrimack College, North Andover.

The prospective bridegroom, an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy, graduated cum laude from Harvard, class of '61. He also received an M.B.A. from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business and is an investment manager with the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. His father is a retired executive of the New York Central Railroad and his late grandfather, William B. Snow was superintendent of schools in Boston.

The wedding is planned for March 7 in Andover.

Rachmaninoff gave a concert at Phillips Academy in 1928.

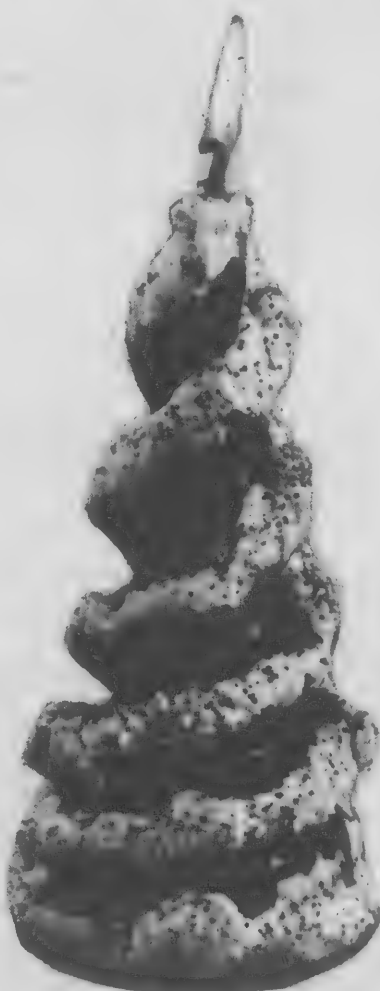
### ON SWIM TEAM

Karen Murphy of Andover is a member of the Salem State College swimming team which competed Saturday in a tri-team meet at Salem.

*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*  
**GREAT!**  
*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*

*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*  
**COUNTER CARDS**  
**BOXED CARDS**  
**GIFT WRAPPINGS**  
**RIBBONS - BOWS - TIES**  
**AND**  
**HOLIDAY CANDLES**  
**OUT OF THIS WORLD**  
*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*  
*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*  
*Mary Ann's Mary Ann's Mary Ann's*

MARY ANN'S CARD & YARN SHOP - OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE  
475-2377



## YOURS FREE!

FOR JOINING OUR

# Christmas Club

This beautiful Christmas candle is yours as our gift for simply joining our 1970 Christmas Club. Seven inches high and gaily decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season, it will make a colorful addition to your home's holiday decor.

Join Today And Take Home  
Your Free Christmas Candle



ANDOVER  
61 MAIN STREET

NORTH ANDOVER  
108 MAIN STREET

BETHUEN  
147 BETHUEN ST.

### 50 WEEK CLUB PLANS

Per Week	Total
\$ .50	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 3.00	\$ 150.00
\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00
\$ 10.00	\$ 500.00



## Camera Club Competition, Show Tonight

Competitions in colored slides and black and white prints, with commentary on each entry submitted, will feature the meeting of the Lawrence Camera Club to be held tonight.

Judge and commentator of the competition will be Vincent Hendricks of Simsbury, Conn. who is a member of both the Photographic Society of America and the Simsbury Camera Club.

The categories included for slides are Table Top, Sand and General and for prints Table Top and General.

Mr. Hendricks is also bringing a 44-minute slide show which he has prepared illustrating a tour of the western part of this country. This will also be presented at the meeting.

Visitors may attend the meeting to be held in the meeting room of the Merrimack Valley National Bank Building at 335 Common St., Lawrence at 8 p.m.

J. E. Greeley added a meat market to the Rockport fish market in 1919.

**UPSON'S  
PHARMACY**  
2 POOR STREET  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY  
475-2590

## Bowl Team Scores Third Win



**BOWL WINNERS.** The Merrimack College General Electric bowl team has been focusing national attention on the local campus the past few weeks with three wins already recorded. The team will seek win number four and more scholarship money for the college when it meets St. Lawrence University, Dec. 20.

Merrimack College's fantastic College Bowl Team has done it again! Last Saturday the four scholars came from behind to beat a very capable team from St. Mary of the Woods College of Terre Haute, Indiana by a score of 195-160. The game was described as the toughest game the team has played to date.

It was close, but the Merrimack team proved their capacity to work and their ability to think under pressure and the final buzzer showed Merrimack on top, 195-160.

The next appearance for the Merrimack quartet will be on Dec.

20, as they compete against a team from St. Lawrence University of Canton, N.Y. The winners of the Merrimack-St. Lawrence game will play the next day, Dec. 21, against a team from Arkansas University. The Dec. 21 game will be taped and shown on Dec. 27 over N.B.C.

The four team members, Dave DeFillippo of Lawrence, Jerry Murphy and Joan Warchol of Haverhill, and Michael Rossi of East Longmeadow, and coach Dr. Catharine Murphy have indicated that the audience support played an important part in all three of the team's victories, and they have requested that supporters of the Merrimack team make every effort to attend the games in New York City, at the N.B.C. studios on Dec. 20 and, if victorious on the 20th, for their fifth and final appearance on the 21st.

Watch your listings for showings of the games on WBZ Boston TV.

## Hornets, Dana's Still Undefeated

The Hornets and Dana's are still undefeated in the Thirty and Over Basketball League.

In last Thursday's 7:15 game, Bob Eastman's Hornets led the Strobes all the way to a 49 to 17 victory. Freitas was the big point maker during the evening. His ten points, made in the first quarter was repeated in the second for an unbeatable lead.

Dana's continued its winning streak by taking the Padres 39 to 32. Grogan's 13 points made the difference in the game.

League director, Eastman, reminds all players that team support is vital to the league. Players enjoy the weekly workout. But it is much more enjoyable to compete than win by forfeit. This past week there were as many unofficial games as there were official. He observes that forfeits are unfair to a team like the Sweepers who make the effort to floor their team. He suggests that all managers call members of their teams to remind them of games.

League games are scheduled for tonight and next week. Play will then be discontinued until Jan. 8.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 303748

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of IDA G. HUGHES late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ESTHER DONOVAN of (Jamaica Plain) Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Nov. 26-Dec. 4-11

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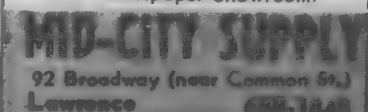
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For beautiful Christmas gifts of lasting beauty, choose from the top brand names at Kolsky Jewelry Company, 442 Essex Street in Lawrence. Kolsky's has gift ideas for every member of your family and for friends and relatives of all ages. Budget terms are available and there is convenient free parking in the rear of the store. Kolsky's offers free gift wrapping service and free delivery, two wonderful time-savers during this busy holiday season. Kolsky's has a beautiful display of International and Heirloom sterling and silverplate in both flatware and holloware. They feature Creed religious jewelry, Buxton leather goods, Mele jewelry boxes and Samsonite luggage. If

you are planning a holiday engagement, be sure to see Kolsky's exquisite selection of Keepsake and Orange Blossom diamond rings and wedding rings.

This fine jewelry store carries all the famous name watches in every style and price range. You may make your selection from Bulova, Accutron, Benrus, Longines-Wittnauer and Timex. They also have Speidel watch bands to add beauty and years of service to any watch.

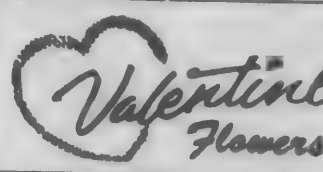
In gift ideas for the home, Kolsky's suggests radios, phonographs, typewriters, lovely Irish Belek china, bone china, modern or colonial wall clocks, Ikora silver guaranteed nontarnishable, Hummels and handsome sterling-

on-crystal gifts. They also have beautiful displays of copperware and milk glass for the colonial buffs on your Christmas gift list.

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This old, established firm, founded in 1924, has built a reputation of dependability serving residents of this area with fine quality, time-tested merchandise. Stop in this holiday season and get acquainted. Kolsky Jewelry Company is located at 442 Essex Street in Lawrence.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 303821  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN R. FITZGERALD late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD R. FITZGERALD of Des Moines in the State of Iowa and JOHN J. RYAN, III of Haverhill in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1969.  
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Dec. 11-18-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 303823  
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of PHILIP F. DOYLE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELEANOR D. DOYLE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1969.  
/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
From the office of:  
Thomas H. Collins, Esq.  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Dec. 11-18-24

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
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By virtue of and in execution of a Power of Sale (under a decree of the Land Court, Case No. 57240, Misc. in Equity) contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN J. LAMB and CECILIA B. LAMB, both of Seabrook, Rockingham County, State of New Hampshire, Trustees of JOHN JAY REALTY TRUST, to the ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business at 305 Essex Street, Lawrence, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated June 5, 1968, and recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1107, Page 204, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises on Monday, January 5, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Andover located on Sherry Drive and being Lot #18 on a plan entitled: "Sherry Drive Subdivision, owner RUTH T. STEVENS," dated August 30, 1956, which plan is recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #3367. The said lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY one hundred fifteen and 41/100 (115.41) feet by Lot #8a; EASTERLY one hundred nine and 82/100 (109.82) feet by land now or formerly of one STEVENS;

SOUTHERLY one hundred eighty two and 54/100 (182.54) feet by Lot #17;

WESTERLY one hundred fifteen (115) feet by the easterly line of Sherry Drive.

Subject to a drainage easement shown of said plan, and subject also to conditions and restrictions as are recorded in said Registry and which are applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to said JOHN J. LAMB and CECILIA B. LAMB, Trustees as aforesaid, by JAMES VALENTINO et ux by deed dated June 4, 1968, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1107, Page 203.

The building of said premises are now numbered 11 Sherry Drive in the records of the Board of Assessors for the Town of Andover, Massachusetts.

Sale will be made subject to unpaid taxes, and other municipal liens and assessments.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid within fifteen days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY  
Mortgagee  
By: EDWARD V. REED, Treasurer  
EDWARD V. REED, Treasurer  
Dec. 11-18-24

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 68044 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-4-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 200355 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-11-18-24

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\$42,500 - 16 Bannister Rd. Early American charm here in this fresh young Gambrel of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, marvellous walkout game room. Immediate occupancy.

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\$44,500 - Exceptional Split Level, Traffic free circle, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplaced living room and family room, Lot with trees.

\$38,000 - Five bedroom Garrison, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1½ baths, on Town sewer.

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\$48,500 - Outstanding Colonial, center hall, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, great family room, mud room, laundry room, 2 garages. To See it is to Love it.

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Delightful year old Cape - Center hall - Handsome fireplaced family room right off kitchen - 3 bedrooms - Beautifully carpeted. An outstanding home in an excellent family neighborhood. Bancroft School district.

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Expandable second floor  
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## Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATELY BY ANDOVER Historical Society, 97 Main Street; Responsible, part-time helper for year round maintenance of grounds and occasional light indoor duties. flexible day time schedule. Call 475-2236. f-D-11

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED - Full time. Apply in person at Elander & Swanton Shoe Department, 56 Main Street, Andover. f-D-11-18-24-31-TF

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PAYROLL CLERK. Opportunity for person with some experience to train for payroll supervisor. Mature person preferred. Excellent benefits including four week vacation after one year of service. Phillips Academy, Andover. Call Miss Hill 475-3400, Monday through Friday. g-D-11

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COLONIAL - walk to town; 8 rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting; 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$37,500

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Although about 5 million individuals participated in manpower programs between 1962 and 1968, the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration estimates

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Located in one of North Andover's finest residential areas. Nine rooms plus 4 or 5 room wing. Eight fireplaces, 3½ baths. Many fine details throughout. Structurally sound with a new heating system. Can very easily be restored to its original charm. Lovely grounds, 3 car carriage house. Good investment at \$55,000.

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CUSTOM, SIX ROOM CAPE - fully air conditioned. Beautifully landscaped. Easy access to Route 93. \$47,500

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL - Custom details throughout this "owner designed" special four bedroom home. Quiet convenient locale. \$60,000

BOXFORD - Story-book Royal Barry Wills Cape. Beautifully decorated throughout. 5.02 acres. \$55,000

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CAPE - COMFORT**



Seven room Cape in a beautiful wooded setting makes this delightful home the Buy of the Fall season. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher; 2 car garage, enclosed breezeway with built-in bar-b-cue.

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BY ANDOVER ety, 97 Main Street; art-time helper for ntenance of grounds light indoor duties. me schedule. Call f-D-11

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person at Elander e Department, 56 dover. D-11-18-24-31-TF

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ERK. Opportunity n some experience payroll supervisor. preferred. Excel- including four week ne year of service. my, Andover. Call 75-3400, Monday g-D-11

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BEAUTIFUL Re- point siamese kit- and female. Call k-D-11

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Entrance hall, fire- room; family drooms; garage dover. \$20,500

eat-in kitch- oms, finished aths. \$28,000

Entrance hall; dining room, bedrooms; 1½ lot. \$28,500

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walk to town; l-to-wall car- aths, 2 car \$37,500

8 rooms, ex- on; in lovely e seen. \$42,900

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oyes

STATE

2002





DECORATIONS UP. Andover's downtown Christmas decorations were being placed this week, following a temporary delay caused by an electrical firm turning down the contract with the Chamber of Commerce at the last minute. It is expected the lights will be in place and turned on shortly.

### Special Drug Program To Be Presented

A drug information hour for adults at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, featuring Dr. James O'Shea, initiator of Reality, Inc., gains added significance through recent news stories documenting social agencies' concern over the large-scale drug problem in the area.

O'Shea, principal speaker at the Sunday program at the Bancroft School, will be accompanied by a group of drug-dependent youths in the rehabilitation program of Reality, Inc., a program O'Shea and fellow members of the Essex Northern District Medical Society initiated to combat the drug problem in this area. Reality Inc. has received wide coverage and commendation in the metropolitan press.

A film "Drugs and The Nervous System" will also be shown at Sunday morning's program, which is sponsored by the adults of Faith Lutheran Church.

A spokesman for the Faith Lutheran Church adult group, which is sponsoring Sunday morning's drug information hour, said that youngsters can now get responsible information about drugs through the Andover schools, but there seemed to be a lack of opportunity for

adults to get factual responsible information. She said the program was designed to help fill this need.

### Selectmen Formally Take Hurley Site

Central elementary school, was formally taken by the selectmen Monday night, who signed the legal papers necessary for the taking.

Acquisition of the property by the town was authorized at the October town meeting. The property will be used for expansion of the Central school, anticipated within the next year.

The Hurley family and town officials agreed to a sale price for the property, for which the Bartlett street residents were publicly commended at the town meeting.



### 14 Eligible For Two Police Vacancies

The civil service commission has forwarded a list of 14 men eligible for appointment to the Andover police department to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

There are two vacancies to be filled on the department.

On the list are: Peter V. Froderick, 224 Marblehead St., North Andover; Charles M. Guido, 107 Cambridge St., Lawrence; Anthony F. Palmigiano, 69 Berkeley St., Lawrence; Robert H. Spencer, 1037 Main St., Woburn; Jerrold S. Zweifelhorn, 773 Hingham St., Rockland; Samuel P. Aliano, 22 Conduit St., Lawrence; Warren R. Layne, 54 Maplewood Ave., Tewksbury; Ronald J. Powers, 153 Mountain Ave., Revere; Edward J. Guy, Jr., 1 May Court, Methuen; Donald

J. Ryan, 116 Lowe St., Tewksbury; David L. Carney, 1053 Essex St., Lawrence; Edward J. Hayes, 2 Boehm St., Lawrence; William C. Raynes, 3 Indian Hill Road, Burlington and Joseph R. Ouellette, 70 Sullivan Ave., Lawrence. The list requested by Austin. The course is conducted at the

Commonwealth Avenue armory in Boston by the State Police Narcotics squad.

Patrolman Richard Enos is currently attending the school and Patrolman Richard Aumais is expected to begin the course next week.

### Police Take Drug Course

Police Sgt. Robert Parker has completed a course in narcotics investigation, in what Police Chief David L. Nicoll hopes will be a continuing program for members of the department.

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Embossed & Plush Styles 100% Cont. Filament Nylon

6 x 9	\$34 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 15	\$114 <sup>95</sup>
9 x 12	\$59 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 18	\$137 <sup>95</sup>
12 x 12	\$91 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 21	\$169 <sup>95</sup>

Tweed Style: 100% Cont. Filament Nylon Pile

6 x 9	\$34 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 15	\$121 <sup>95</sup>
9 x 12	\$61 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 18	\$147 <sup>95</sup>
12 x 12	\$96 <sup>95</sup>	12 x 21	\$181 <sup>95</sup>

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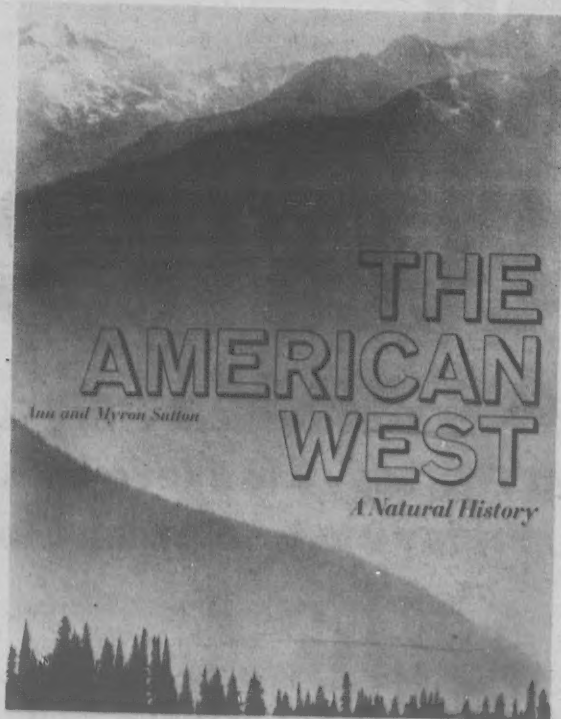


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ANDOVER BOOKSTORE  
OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE

THE ATTIC. This a complete study building. The fence changed.

Everything w Tuesday night, at th mittee meeting, wh elected John Coyle new principal of Sou salary of \$15,790, b time in January, an concept of giving te toward salary incre service courses courses they take at The Committee motion of their ch Mrs. Virginia Cole, companion motions, the philosophy that in fessional training pl vided by the Andove benefit the Andover Andover education p than random college fulfill requirements. These two motions cept budgetary resp establishment c courses and to direc intendent to appoin administrator commi ately to plan such co gin as soon as possi Chairman Dr. Rich said it was, without the school commit sibility to provide.

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